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# ALL STREET

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LL MONEY RATE IS 7 PER CENT

Shares Down at One riod - Bankers' Ac-Outstanding

TORK. Aug. 19 .- Spirited or U. S. Steel common, un more than 10 points high at 248 %, closing w the top, featured today's rly higher stock market ire in steel added approxi-\$80,000,000 to the market of the 3,030,304 shares out-

peak prices were also es ed by American Can, Amer hone, Allis Chalmers, Inal Telephone, American & Power, Norfolk & Westere Marquette and "Nickel

ore the end of the ted the buying of the authority. arek. Michigan Steel Warner said he would leave for to 12 joints and Gran-New York tonight to arrange the Several of the other details. moved up 2 points

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in up more than 7 points ner Brothers." an Telephone and Interna- SENATE RECONVENES, BUT ts hgher.

cceptances Increase. day. There was no change ican bankers' acceptance By the Associated Press.

nal investigation of floor. Reserve policy and securidistrict thus far to the warlike their seats. lings Pace Faster.

in appear to be most in speculative circles. With et that leading corporanow greater profits in an in any previous year. et is placing more em-the earnings of corporaon their output as a lative policy. n it noted with great inreport by the Midland eveland that the profits had increased 8.7 per industrial output in period has been only according to the Fed-Board's index. The k feels that this gain plains why the stock strial production in under survey.

IGGY

AN EYE

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stock prices, with od on pages 27, 28

## Live on Cocoanuts Six Months, Do What Else Book Tells You and Live Forever!

Park G. Hammar, Retired St. Louis Paint Manufacturer, Outlines 192-Day Course Of Eating, Sleeping and Swimming.

Staying Young: or. Longer and

Better Living."
Hammar, who is 65 years old

his brother, Frank V. Hammar, in Hammar Bros. White Lead Co. and

president of the latter company.

Although he holds no medical

or scientific degree, Hammar has

cise. His aim has been to discover

the Fountain of Youth. Now he

believes that he has found it. Or,

rather, that he has found where

the fountain is.

He has not yet tapped the foun-

tain and started its flow for the rejuvenation of himself and other

A Course in 192 Days.

Eat in the same position. Swim in the surf from 70 min-

Live on fresh cocoanut and

assorted fruits. ratio of cocoanut

increasing through the course

until it becomes the sole food.

Sleep in frequent short pe-

riods, at no time more than two

hours at once. Toward end of

course, 12 daily sleeping periods

Abandon all attention to busi-

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bolster. Otherwise, the require-

Program Based on Study.

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Must Be Taken as a Whole.

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utes daily at beginning of course

to 12 hours daily at the end.

ony would:



PARK G. HAMMAR.

## WARNER BROTHERS-PARAMOUNT

aters, Representing \$400,000,-000 Investments.

By the Associated Press LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 19.

-The Los Angeles Examiner says deprediction has been heard a merger of Warner Brothers Mo-tion Picture Corporation with Par-amount-Famous-Lasky will be completed this week, and pitalization plans by Jack L. Warner. West Coast head of the former organization as its

"I cannot say at present that

the papers have been signed," Warner was quoted as saying. "Until these conferences (in in reflection of specu- York) are completed. I cannot give intment over the de- the details of our plans."

to 2 points being quite continued, "will bring together about 2400 theaters throughout the a & Foreign Power, with gain of 12 % points to proximately 2000 theaters conroup. American Power & and about 400 controlled by War-

Tariff Bill Not to Be Ready Till are features which sound arbitrary. Their Seats.

7.112.550,000 in the volume of Senate reconvened at noon today long in a round so unceasing and outstanding on July after a two months' summer recess ared with the end of with only a few members on hand future benefit. With this I agree. month, and a gain for the opening session.

I believe they will continue it, and 50,000,000 over the The tariff bill passed in May by will go eagerly through the increas-

standing on the same the House is the order of busi- ingly intensive terms, because they ness for the Senate, but as the are getting their youth renewed for a report of a slight Finance Committee has not com- right then, and feel the renewing off in steel output in the pleted work on the measure, a process in every fiber. series of three-day recesses were "The whole co-ordinated proe news was favorable.
United States Senate recontinued until Sept. 4. by which today, attention was time the bill is expected to be bodies. I mean by this to express ed to the possibility of ready for consideration on the the firm belief that, at the end of

merre policy and securiand this tended to minutes, the Senate adjourned un bodies—limbs and trunks in which dation by nervous til Thursday. It was one of the the cell-structures have been re-eculators. Little at-briefest session in the body's history. Only 30 Sen fors were in

### MRS. LINDBERGH TO BE PILOT oce exerted by high Takes Hour's Lesson From Husband in Takeoffs and Landings.

HICKSVILLE, N. Y., Aug. 19 .-Under the guidance of her husband, Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh the Aviation Country Club here to-

at a record pace, the day.

She did not handle the controls strated a number of practice take offs and landings. They flew over from Curtiss airport at Valley Stream, L. I., in a fledging training ship.

### "Whispering Wires"

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt tells the inside story of the famous wire-tapping case in Seattle, and disagrees entirely with the Supreme Court as to the legality of that kind of evidence.

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POST-DISPATCH

Another Chapter Tomorrow

# 150F18WOMEN ZEPPELIN LANDS AT TOKIO

Amelia Earhart, in the Lead. Breaks Propeller Her Park G. Hammar, retired St. When Louis paint manufacturer, is the author of a newly published book Noses Over. entitled, "Growing Young and

SHE WILL STAY has a bachelor apartment at 3733 Lindell boulevard and an office in IN THE RACE

the Hammar Paint Co., and was San Bernardino.

> By the Associated Press. PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 19 .-Louise Thaden of Pittsburg, Pa., was the first flyer to complete the second lap of the Santa Monicashe landed at Sky Harbor, the Phoenix afrport, at 1:04-36 p. m., mountain time, today. Special to the Post-Dispatch

iddle-aged and olderly persons; YUMA, Ariz., Aug. 19.-Leading but he tells in his book how he 18 women air derby flyers from San Bernardino, Amelia Earhart, Epitomized, his plan is to rebuild first woman to cross the Atlantic in an airplane, escaped injury when and rejuvenate human bodies by an her plane nosed over in landing at ntensive course of 192 days, spent the Yuma airport here today. She was unhurt. The propeller of her in secluded communal life on the plane was smashed. some point in the Hawaiian Islands. A telephone call was sent to Los The members of the proposed col-

Sleep face downward on a log. continue her flight to Cleveland, O., HENRY FORD BUYS COURTHOUSE inal destination of the flyers. departed from San Bernardino shortly after 6 a. m. arrived at Yuma before 9:30 a. m. The other

two were in slower planes.

The flyers will rest here until later in the day, due to the extreme

where the flyers will remain over ness and other outside concerns; itors; devote entire time. day and night, Sundays and holidays, to Thea Rasche of Essen. Germany: The log, so termed in the book, Mrs. Claire Fahy of Burbank, Cal. will not be a natural trunk of Controversy Over Stopping at Cal-

wood, but some sort of artificial SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Auk. ments are literally just as they 19.- Eighteen woman contestants in the \$25,000 air derby, took off "It is unusual, indeed an un-heard-of program," the author agair shortly after 6 a. m. today after a controversy which for time had threatened to break up the race had been settled. "If it were like other pro-

grams of exercise and diet, it would Vera Walker, Los Angeles pilot, Cunarder, Going East, and North not be a life-prolonging system, for was the first to get her plane in the air, starting at 6:10 a. m. Mrs. bound, Report Speed. plished prolongation of life. There Keith Miller of New Zealand was By the Associated Press. Neva Paris of Great Neck, N. Y., ing toward Southampton in an at-"The program will sound hard, third. Thereafter the others left even impossible. It will be said at regular two-minute periods. WASHINGTON. Aug. 19.—The that men could not continue so climbing high into the early morning haze to surmount the San Ber so exacting, merely in the hope of nardino Mountain range, 10,000 feet above sea level.

I believe they will continue it, and It was announced that the flyers, instead of making a control stor at Calexico, would be permitted to fly sufficiently low over that air port to allow checkers to read their plane numbers. The con-Ariz., the change they had demanded or continue to Phoenix, the second night stop. The protest was made against

the 192 days, those who take the the Calexico stop because several planes would be unable to take of from the field there due to the Hold Protest M. eting. After a dinner given them by

respiration, purified blood, revitalthe Exchange Club of San Berized muscles, marvelously funcprotest meeting, under the leadermany were to take the course, the present statistical tables of life inaviator wife of a San Marino (Cal.) surance actuaries would be upset minister. They issued the follow ing statement: The book, which is of 112 pages,

"We, the undersigned pilots in the women's air derby, hereby declare we will go no further than the proposed course, and to statement of the reasons for each part this point unless routed by or through Phoenix, Ariz., instead of Calexico, Cal. Cause of this dereise-Posture," "Food," and "The Co-ordinated Whole." The writer to set the route within 24 hours dertaken as a whole. Its isolated point located between San Berparts, he says, would not give the nardino and Phoenix."

All but one of the 19 contest save in conjunction with the other Mich., sportswoman, landed here without a mishap. Miss Mack came Only men are to participate in down at Montebello, a few miles the first test of the course, as out- east of Los Angeles, after being confused by other planes flying about her there.
Two other entrants fell behind.

the place of the surf on rainy days and dark nights—for the routine is May Haizlip of Kansas City, failed to start because her plane had not arrived at Clover Field. If her competing flyers consent, she will be allowed to start today if her plane arrives by noon. Mabell Waters of Alta Vista, Kan, meeting a similar situation, withdrew. Phoebe Omlie, of Memphis. Tenn. who led off the long flight, landed at San Bernardino, still out in front of the lighter class planes. Louise McPhetridge Thaden, of Pittsburg, came in at the head of Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Toming from Asheville and Morganton, the troops were hurried in the foot caused th death of Elmore Coming from Asheville and Morganton, the troops were hurried on the foot caused th death of Elmore Comrad Albrecht, 30 years old. 1707 Destrehan street, yearerlay at Mullanphy Hospital.

Townsend, xecutive counselor to Gov. Gardner, had telephoned guard officials to send men at once. Efforts were made this morning to take 400 nonunion workers into the mill. Pickets refused to permit the workers to enter and in the ensuing allowed to start today if her by automobile after Nat A. Townsend, xecutive counselor to Gov. Gardner, had telephoned guard officials to send men at place of the long flight, landed at San Bernardino, still out in front of the lighter class planes. WaSHINGTON, Aug. 19.—President Hoover returned to the White House today from his fishing lodge on the Rapidan River in Virginia. Were less seriously hurt.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4. to go on without interruption, day to start because her plane had not arrived at Clover Field. If her The 192-day course is divided be allowed to start today if her into six terms of 32 days each. In plane arrives by noon. Mabell Wather first term, the 24-hour day is divided into seven cycles, each of ercise, eating and sleep. In the Tenn., who led off the long flight, second term, the day is divided into landed at San Rernardino, still out eight cycles, and the periods of in front of the lighter class planes. sleep are shortened. In the sub- Louise McPhetridge Thaden, of sequent terms, the division of the Pittsburg, came in at the head of

IN AIR DERBY LAND 'AT YUMA, ARIZ.

> AMATEUR RECORD David Desper, 15, Falls Exhausted From Mount After Collinsville Contest.

**BOY RIDES BICYCLE** 

18 HOURS, CLAIMS

Ten Collinsville boys took to Contestants Will Continue their wheels at 6:30 o'clock Saturto Phoenix, to Spend day night to set a new record for continuous bicycle, riding by an Night After Flight From amateur.

The title today is claimed by David Desper, 15 years old, 300 North Morrison avenue, who rode his bicycle without stopping for 18 hours. Outlasting his closest rival, Robert Davis, 14, by almost an hour and a half, he fell from his vehicle at 12:30 o'clock yesterday Cleveland women's air Derby when afternoon in a state of exhaustion The previous record, according to

the youthful impresario. Augus year-old boy in England, Hundreds of persons watched the riders. The course, up and down a two-block stretch on North Aorrison avenue was on asphalt pavement. Most of mishaps, which caused them to fisqualify themselves by placing a foot Jesse Coggins, who killed his on the street.

Raymond Zeisel. 11, the youngest contestant, rode until 5:42 a. m., of Angeles for a new propeller to be sent by another plane so she could

### Fifteen of the 18 women who WHERE LINCOLN PRACTICED LAW Purchases Building in Illinois Town

With a Watermelon.

LINCOLN. Ill., Aug. 19 .- Henry heat. The thermometer register d Ford has purchased the old Post-105 to 110 degrees during the ville Courth ruse, it was announced morning. The next control stop is today by Mrs. T. T. Beach, former Phoenix. Ariz., 250 miles away, owner.

"Postville" was the name of Linnight, starting early tomorrow for coin before Abraham Lincoln christened it after himself with a wa-Three of the women were forced termelon, with the prediction that own en route to Yuma. They were "nothing named Lincoln ever amounted to much." The Bobbie Trout of Los Angeles and Courthouse was the scene of any of Lincoln's lawsuits.

It was reported Ford intended moving the old Courthouse to Detroit, but Mrs. Beach said nothing was agreed to on the removal of

### MAURETANIA AND BREMEN BOTH RUNNING AT 27.4 KNOTS

bound, Report Speed.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.-Speedtempt to regain the trans-Atlantic speed record, the Cunard liner Mauretania surpassed its record of 626 miles for the fastest day's run eastward by steaming 630 miles from noon Saturday to yesterday at an average of 27.4 knots. From noon resterday to noon today she logged 634 miles at

an average speed of 27.56 knots. The North German Lloyd line Bremen, which recently broke the Mauretania's records, radioed that its westward run for a 25-hou. period ending at noon yesterday also averaged 27.4 knots.

### FAIR AND WARMER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Yesterday's high 85 (3 b. m.); low 68 Relative humidity at noon, 60 per cent.

Official forecast vicinity: Fair and auto run on



in east portion ness in west por sibly showers in tion tomorrow central portion

and tomorrow.

loudy, thunder portion, warmer

filinois: Fair tonight, slightly warmer in ex-

# MAN WHO KILLED HIS STEPMOTHER IN 1915 PAROLED

Gov. Caulfield Grants Freedom to Jesse Coggins of St. Louis Because of Scholastic Record.

**COMMITTED MURDER** WHEN 16 YEARS OLD

Told of Killing "by Burglar" Afterward in Saloon -Called Victim Only Friend He Ever Had.

stepmother in St. Louis in 1915 when a boy of 16, strangling her with a handkerchief while drunk, was paroled today by Gov. Caulfield after serving 13 years of a life sentence. Entering prison with an evil reputation and prac tically no education, he has studied several correspondence courses making grades ranging from 95 to 100 per cent.

The Prison Board was guided in its recommendation by the unusual scholastic record achieved in prison by Coggins and by the fact that he had few early opportunities, his mother dying when he was seven days old. Coggins is now 30 years old and has an excellent prison rec-

Coggins killed his stepmother, whom he described as "the only friend I ever had," on Jan. 5, 1915, in her home at 4001A North Twenty-first street. At his trial in juvenile Court he pleaded insanity. declaring he was prompted in his act by an "uncontrollable desire."

Began Drinking at 11.

The case attracted widespread attention. It developed that Coggins had smoked cigarettes excessively from the age of 9 and had begun drinking at the age of 11. In jail he boasted that during the year before his arrest he had preached in Market street sidewalk

covered by the boy's father, Alfred C. Coggins, when he returned from work. The house had been looted of cash, jewelry and other where the girl met Bunch, a farmarticles. Suspicion pointing to the son was confirmed when detectives learned that 20 minutes after the father found his wife dead, the boy Strother, an Oklahoma oll millionfully relating that his mother had been killed by a burglar.

Arrested in Little Rock. Several days later, young Coggins was arrested in Little Rock as he tried to pawn his father's stolen from his father at the time. He confessed readily. At his trial lawyers tried to prove that he was a victim of pre-natal influence, offering testimony to the effect that "I'm not crazy," he told reporters In prison, Coggins took courses

in spelling, grammar, arithmetic, bookkeeping and shorthand, and prison officials believe he has undergone complete reformation. Another St. Louisan paroled to-

day was Charles Turner, a Negro, who has served 17 years and four months of a life sentence for second-degree murder. He killed another Negro in a fight.

TROOPS ON DUTY AT MILL FOLLOWING STRIKE CLASH forth Carolina Guardsmen Called Is Severely Beaten.

one man had been severely beaten \$650,000 from certain holdings of in a fight of strikers, mill officers the estate. and nonunion men attempting to enter the Clinchfield Mill here to-day, two companies of North Caroday, two companies of North Caro-ina National Guardsmen went on duty at the mill shortly before noon.

Thought to Have Poisoned of Elmer C. Albrecht.
Blood poisoning originatin

**HEIRESS WHO ELOPED** 

AFTER MAKING 7000-MILE

NON-STOP RÉCORD FLIGHT

MRS. SELIA BUNCH.

## HEIRESS, 16, ELOPES WITH FARM HAND

Louise Strother, St. Louis Orphan Who Inherited \$5,000,-000, Here With Husband.

Heiress to approximately \$5,

000,000, 16-year-old Louise Strother, once poor St. Louis orphan nearly 7000 miles from Friedrichadopted by an oil millionaire, ran away from her guardian Saturday in Richland, La., and eloped with city at 4:35 p. m., just one minute Selia Bunch, a farm hand. The young girl and her husband reached St. Louis this morning and are many, Thursday, 4:34 a. m. staying at the Coronado Hotel. A close watch had been kept up on the girl who, the orphan of a Missouri zinc miner, fell heir after her adoption to a large estate. H P. Warden, her wealthy guardian

rarely allowed the girl out of sight. Breaking a precedent last Saturday night, Mrs. Warden allowed the helress suddenly deserted her companion, stepped into a road-two more legs before of

The telegram read: "Don't wor- the two legs. ry. I have a husband and I'm

happy." borhood of Warden's home, where the girl has lived since O. D. dirigible's five motors were kept aire, who took her from the Chiladopted her, died, making her his Dr. Hugo Eckener, the Zeppelin' sole heir when she was 13.

Louise was one of several children of a zinc miner of Alba, Mo. Her father was killed in a mine cave-in, some time after the death of her mother. The children were Leon was adopted by a struggling freight other than 50,000 mail, the revenue from wall, the Last March the Post-Dispatch nearly \$50,000.

Last March the Post-Dispatch.

told of her fortune and the first
meeting, since the death of their
meeting, since the death of their
Toklo occurred just 45 minutes
after it had circled the hangar at
It remained but a hard work on the farm, is ready to enroll at college at her expense. There are two other children in the family. Both have been adopted. At Strother's death, Louise was taken into the home of the oil man's brother-in-law and sister-Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Warden.

Strother's estate was first esti-mated to be about \$300,000. Later development of his oil properties brought its value close to \$5,000,-000. Three weeks ago, in addition MARION, N. C., Aug. 19.—After to her guardian, Louise was paid

# **CRUISE FROM GERMAN PORT** IN 100 HOURS

Brought Down at Kasumigaura, 40 Miles From Capital - Thousands Cheer Dirigible.

HIGH OFFICIALS AT RECEPTION

Passengers and Crew Guests at Banquet-Airship May Start for Los Angeles Thursday.

by the Associated Press. TOKIO, Aug. 19 .- The Graf Zep-

pelin, giant air liner, landed at Kasumigaura airport, 40 miles northeast of Tokio at 6:27 p. m. today (8:27 a. m., St. Louis time). completing the most perilous trip of its world journey, the flight of shafen, Germany, in 160 hours.

The dirigible arrived over this more than 100 hours from the time it left Friedrichshafen, Ger-

This trip is the longest nonstop flight on record.

The appearance over Tokio marked the end of the second leg of the Zeppelin's round-the-world tour which began at Lakehurst. N. J., late Wednesday, Aug. 7, with the first leg completed Aug. Louise to visit a picture show in 10. The 4200 miles from Lakethe neighboring town of Delhi. La., hurst to Friedrichshafen were with a girl friend. After the show. made in 55 hours and 24 minutes. Ahead of the Graf Zeppelin are bacco and drink while indulging both habits secretly.

Mrs. Coggins' body, bound with Mrs. Coggins' body, body

> Average Speed 64 Miles. The average speed of the Zeppelin from Friedrichshafen to Tokio was just in excess of 64 miles an hour. This, when ft would make.

Aboard the Zeppelin were 60 20 passengers of whom Lady Grace dren's society. Louise was adopted by Strother, and her brother Leon was adopted by Alexandred by Strother and her brother Leon was adopted by Strother brother broth mail, the revenue from which was

> while away the hours until evening when the expected fall in tempera-

The large hangar at Kasum gaura, completed in 1925, was ac quired from Germany on the Japanese reparations account. Three blimps, the entire lighter than air force of the Japanese navy, were removed from the hangar to ac-commodate the Zeppelin. Sirens and Whistles Blow.

nounced that the Zeppelin had been sighted over Tokio, Office workers and others immediately swarmed into the streets, clambered onto the roofs and took up whatever points of vantage of-

# GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF THE GRAF ZEPPELIN'S CROSS-ASIA FLIGHTURI UPHOLOS

# SWISS FLYERS OVER AZORES ON FLIGHT TO U.S.

Oscar Kaesar, 22, and Kurt Luescher, 21, Had Left Juncal, Near Lisbon, on 3000-Mile Venture.

TO GO BY WAY OF NOVA SCOTIA

They Hope to Reach New York, First Successfully From East to West.

By the Associated Press.

HORTA, The Azores, Aug. 19. -The airplane in which two young Swiss aviators are attempting a trans-Atlantic flight circled over the village of Praia Victoria, on the Island of Terceira, at 6 p. m. have died.

G. M. T. (noon, St. Louis time). The airplane was identified by the number "CH 245," which appearse on the fuselage in addition to its name Jung Schweizerland (Young Switzerland). After circling, it continued its flight with the German Embassy. It was reno indication that the crew had experienced any trouble.

By the Associated Press. LISBON, Portugal, Aug. 19 .-- A wireless message from the German Angeles as soon as the ship is resteamer Werra this afternoon re-ported sighting the Swiss airplane probably take two days. Dr. Eck-Young Switzerland about 175 miles ener says he would like to start due west of Lisbon, headed toward for California on Thursday mornthe west. The steamer, bound for light dawn.

Brazil from Oporto, did not give At 3:24 o'clock yesterday after-Brazil from Oporto, did not give

Kaesar and Kurt Luescher, took en, Germany, to the Pacific Ocean off from Juncal, near here, at 7:30 in 74 hours, 49 minutes. a. m. (12:30 a. m. St. Louis time) We had crossed the continent in an attempt to make a Westward when we dropped from 5100 feet air crossing of the Atlantic to New over the mountains to 1500 feet on

They considered it doubtful they north of port of Ayan on the Sea could reach their goal without ra-fueling and planned to strike first only 1000 miles to go before landfor Halifax, N. S., probably stop- ing at Toklo. ng there for more fuel. It was From the Siberian cold to sumtheir intention to fly by the Azores, mer seas and warm sunshine was

plane of French construction, bear- the passengers. ing on its fuselage near its 230horsepower motor the name Jung Schweizerland, or Young Switzerland. It was similar to that used to the Pacific, by the Frenchmen, Bailly and ginensi, who recently flew from Paris to Saigon, French Indo-

Arrived Week go Saturday.

The two aviators, "ith a third.

Alfred Tschapp, flew here a week ago Saturday from Le Bourget, France, stopping twice en coute.

Previously they had flown to Le along the Aleutians and not go the strict of the strict of the coast, if we could cut across and along the Aleutians and not go the with the radio station of the United with the radio station of the United Bourget, France, from Zurich, 1100 miles south to Tokio." Switzerland. The flight from Le Bourget with its two stops occupied two days during which the flyers we have seen in 800 miles, since were not reported, leading to be-lief for a while that they had come flew low over the houses and ac-

near here, with so little ostentation man War Prisoners in Siberia, into that it was two days later before the center of a cemetery, in memresidents generally were acquaint-ed either with their presence or hos table land. We also dropped their intention to begin here a two mail sacks.

trans-Atlantic flight. They conducted their preparations for their cold, gloomy, unfriendly-looking flight in secret, re'using to talk Siberia and delighted to be over LIN, Aug. 19.—Watching in the about them, with the explanation the sea again. that it would be better to do and

Yesterday they let it be known to a few friends they had made here that they intended to begin their flight attempt this morn-

At 3 a. m. they left their hotel and drove the 28 miles to Juncal where they had moved their plane. and where their friend and mechanic, Tschopp, was waiting for

Slavia in March.

For the first time a few of the Graf's dash this time I will have been completely around the world in 45 days—so I am not excited about

taurant and bought food for their r d reflected unxiety in their faces

Journey—a vacuum bottle filled as the ship rocked and swayed lighted the faces of Dr. Eckener with coffee, a quantity of milk, 15 in the winds between towering and the other officers of the Graf sandwiches, some eggs and choco- peaks on either side.

The aviators received what they considered a favorable weather report. It predicted clear weather and good winds to the Azores but and good winds to the Azores but the relief was great when we suddenly dropped down to the blue suddenly dropped down to the blue apply of daring came as we might. fog beyond, especially around New- sea.

Just before the start Tschopp Just before the start Tschopp program for a great reception prepared up a small piece of cork and presented it to the flyers remarking jokingly they might need it to help keep them afloat. The airmen both donned safety rubber suits in which there was it in which there was not the slightest incident to marking jokingly they might need asking for his approval of being cited "The guest of the nation."

3060 miles from Lisbon to New York while their plane has an es-timated range of 3750 miles and a speed of 105 miles an hour.

If their long flight should prove successful, it was estimated they should reach Roosevelt field about 6 p. m., Eastern Standard time.

The flyers received an enthusias-tic send-off from a crowd which gathered at the lenely spot to watch their leparture. Contrary to tears that the plane might have ible in getting up because of ts heavy .oad, it made a splendid off and disappeared from

## PASSED FROM SIBERIAN WINTER INTO SUMMER IN ONLY FEW MINUTES

Passengers and Crew Happy to End Long Journey Across Near-Arctic Wastes-Eckeners' Expectations Exceeded.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND, Correspondent Aboard the Graf Leppelin on the Round-the-World Cruise.

(Copyright, 1929.) ABOARD THE GRAF ZEP. PELIN, Aug. 19 .- By Otchisi Radio)-The Graf Zeppelin will take off from Tokio Thursday for

Los Angeles.
At 1:20 o'clock this morning we were driving at 55 miles an hour into light headwinds through the to Fly Across Atlantic Straits of Tartary, between mainland, halin Island and the mainland, chasing a typhoon to the tall of Straits of Tartary, between Sakwhich Dr. Eckener hoped to hitch

the Graf. There was a gorgeous Oriental noon, silver in the mirror-like sea. Dr. Sielkepf, the German meteorologist, said the weather ahead was favorable and we might make Tokio by on. Landing, however, will be at sundown, when the winds

Invitations From Japan

Japanese enthusiasm is expressed in the many wirelessed invitations from the Japanese Government, the Imperial Aeronautical Society and that the receptions be held down because the officers, passengers and crew of the Zeppelin need rest. We want to take off for Los

ne time.

Two young Swiss aviators, Oscar ent of Asia—from Friedrichshaf-

the edge of the Asian mainlan

without attempting to land there but returning to Portugal if their fuel consumption was too great.

transition of only a few minutes. The bridge was crowded; all the officers of the ship, including Dr. The plane was a Farman mono- Eckener, were almost as excited as

From Baltic to Pacific.

"The Graf covered 5105 miles from Friedrichshafen to the Sea of Okhotsk in just a little over three days, averaging 68 1-10 miles and brilliant the crash to earth looked days, averaging 68 1-10 miles an

curately dropped a large wreath, from the Society of Former Ger-

At 2 o'clock a mountain range separated us from the sea. In- lin were wide awake last night and stead of 3400-foot peaks, as the early today. All were eagerly an-maps show, they proved to be ticipating landing in Tokio, yet it more than 6000. Thrills Crossing the Mountains.

The climb over the wild, rugged most scraping, was most thrilling. It reminded me of the Graf's dash this time I will have been com-

En route they stopped at a res-En route they stopped at a restaurant and bought food for their for d reflected unxiety in their faces. The ecstant

late. They also have with them an apparatus to distill sea water.

We were at luncheon but the passengers could not tear them-selves away from the windows. Dr. Eckener, also sitting at luncheon. We were at luncheon but the at 3:24 o'clock, we had been in the

> Dr. Eckener appreciates tremendously, but is appalled at the mountain range to swoop finally

airmen both donned safety rubber suits in which they were photographed before stepping into the
plane.

The flyers estimated that it was
2660 miles from Lisbon to Naw

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LOG OF THE ZEPPELIN

(Time Given Is St. Louis Time.) Wednesday, Aug. 7. 9:40 p. m.-Left Lakehurst,

Saturday, Aug. 10. 6:03 a. m.—Landed at Friedrichshafen, completing first leg of round-the-world flight, 4200 miles in 55 hours, 24 minutes. 9:34 p. m.-Left Friedrichs

hafen. Thursday, Aug. 15. 3:30 a. m.—Passed over Ber-

10:05 a. m.—Quit German territory at Tilsit, East Prus-2:30 p. m. - Crossed the

soviet frontier near Dunaburg (Dwinsk),

Friday, Aug. 16.

2:30 a. m. — Passed over
Vyatka, 600 miles east of Mos-

9:30 a. m.-Dropped postcards at Kizel, in the Urals, on the Siberian border. 5 p. m.-Gave position 600

miles northeast of Tomsk. Saturday, Aug. 17. 6:40 a. m.-First direct mes sage to Tokio gave position as 750 miles west of Yakutsk. Midnight-Reached Eastern coast of Asia at Port of Ajan

on the sea of Okhotsk. Sunday, Aug. 18. 2 a. m.—Near Nikolaievsk at the mouth of the Amur River. 10 a. m.-Crossed Russian Japanese frontier on Saghalien. 4 p. m .- Reported to Tokio was near Cape Kamui, on the southwest coast of Hokkaido

5 p. m .- Passed over Mororan, Hokkaido, Japan. 10:30 p. m.—Passed over Shiogama, Rikuzen.

Monday, Aug. 19. 3:27 a. m.-Landed at Kasumigaura, 40 miles from Tokio.

Wierdly Beautiful Night. Last night I stayed up on the bridge with Capt, Von Schiller. The night was calm and clear. It It is the first non-stop airship light from far beyond the Baltic Circle. It was not a dark horizon.

> with the radio station of the United States Legation in Pekin. It was 2 o'clock when dawn came and many of the passengers stayed up to see the sunrise.

GLIMPSE OF JAPAN By LADY DRUMMOND HAY, Only Woman Aboard the Graf Zeppelin on the Round-the-

World Cruise. (Copyright, 1929.)

Japan all aboard the Graf Zeppowas only Thursday when we left Friedrichshafen. A few of us have been in the peaks which sometimes seemed al- Japanese capital before. I left

Tokio July 4. When I reach there For the first time a few of the Tokio except for the prospect of a

Zeppelin yesterday afternoon when air 74 hours 49 minutes, and had Kan., overnight. covered 5105 miles of trackless and uncharted vastness, we St. Louis, Ill., overnight.

rocked and swayed 5750 feet high over the unsurveyed Stanowyj

the illness which gave a few unhappy hours to Lieut. Jack C. Richardson, the United States Navy observer. Richardson was sighted in the distance, sick abed and was treated by Karl sun glinting on its side. H. Von Wiegand and William B. Leeds, so that in about a day's time

he was again up and about.
"Between Wiegand's doctoring and Leeds' nursing I have decided that it is the wisest thing to report myself well," said Richardson as he came from his cabin.

Just as in crossing the Atlantic in record time, on this journey spanning both the Occident and the-world tour Thursday. Orient the great airship has set pleted today, while representing its records for distances, speed, endur-ance, with all the comforts of life for 60 persons aboard, that prob-flying time. Its first westward ably will stand for a long time to crossing of the Atlantic, complet

DIES AFTER BEING THREE YEARS TO COVER ON GROUND WHAT GRAF **BEATEN BY POLICE:** IN JAIL ALL NIGHT

Saloonkeeper, Struck by Patrolman Odum, Succumbs to Fractured Skull.

Beaten by a policeman and kept all night in a cell with his skull fractured, John Smith, saloonkeeper at 1002 State street, Madison, died at 11 a. m. yesterday, two hours after being removed to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Granite

Patrolman Harry Odum of the Madison force, who arrested Smith at 11 p. m. Saturday on a charge of peace disturbance, made the following written report:

"I was told that there was trouble at Tenth and State and on going there found a big gang. I was told that there had been a fight so I told John Smith and three women that they had better come with me. John Smith said he did not know whether he would come or not and reached for his hip so I struck him on the head with my gun. Then I took him and the women to the station."

Smith appeared to be intoxicated upon his arrival at the station, no lice said, and was placed in a cell After bringing down the Zep-to sober. When the turnkey was pelin at 6:27 o'clock, 500 Japanese unable to arouse him shortly before 9 a. m., Smith was taken to the at 7:07. nosiptal where he died without regaining consciousness. The hospital record attributes death to skull of whom were well and in good fracture.

Coroner Mercer said an inquest would be held today or tomorrow. 15 OF 18 WOMEN IN AIR DERBY LAND AT YUMA, ARIZ.

Continued From Page One. the high-powered heavier craft. At one-minute intervals the flyers had left Clover Field behind them to the plaudits and cheers of a great crowd, and in as close an or-

der landed here. The race is split between light and heavy planes, each group winning separate prize money. The contestants included such personages as Ruth Elder and Amelia Earhart, trans-oceanic flyers, Marel Crosson, holder of the women's altitude record; Louise Thaden, mer altitude record holder, Bob-bie Trout, former women's solo endurance record holder and Thea Tasche, Germany's leading woman

The pilots (light planes) and their departure and arrival time: Phoebe Omlie, Memphis, Tenn., 2 . m.-2:32:15 p. m. Bobbie Trout, Los Angeles, 2:04

. m.-2:40:23 p. m. Claire Fahy, Los Angeles, 2:02 p. m.-2:46:11 p. m. Thea Fasche, German, 2:03 p. m.

-2:49:30 p. m. Edith Foltz, Portland, Ore., 2:05 p. m.-2:56:55 p. m. Mrs. Keith Miller, New Zealand 2:01 p. m.-3:13:59 p. m. ernmost of the main islands of the Heavy planes:

Cal., 2:16 p. m.-2:44:21 p. m. Marvel Crosson, San Diego, Cal. 2:15 p. m.—2:44:23 p. m. Louise Thaden, Pittsburg, Pa. ......2:18 2:45:30 Blanche Noyes, Cleve

land, O. ......2:17 2:48:15 Ruth Nichols, Rye, geles .....2:25 2:59:49 Margaret Perry, Los 

Neva Paris. Great Neck, Los Angeles .....2:27 3:18:04 The remaining stops on the route

Aug. 19, Phoenix, Ariz. Aug. 20, Douglas, Ariz.; overnight. Aug. 21, El Paso, Pecos, Midland, Tex.; overnight.
Aug. 22, Abilene, Fort Worth, Tex., overnight.

Aug. 23, Tulsa, Ok., Wichita, Aug. 24. Kansas City, Mo., East One of the greatest thrills and cinnati, O., Columbus, O., over-Aug. 26, Cleveland.

**GRAF ZEPPELIN LANDS** AT TOKIO, MAKING NON-STOP RECORD

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ed in October 15, 1928, took 111

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Continued From Page One. made visibility poor, but loud "Banzais" arose from the waiting comfortably rids crowds when the dirigible sighted in the distance, with the As soon as the airship was seen Then the world four naval planes and the Europa seems brighter.

in which the late Baron von Huenfeld flew to Japan from Germany went out to meet the Zeppelin and the three other planes that were The Graf Zappelin probably will approximately four days for the trip to Los Angeles. The trip com-

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DID IN THREE DAYS By SIR HUBERT WILKINS. ABOARD THE GRAF ZEPPE-

T HERE is no other word but stupendous — this flight stupendous - this flight across half of Europe and all of Asia in 74 hours 49 min-

At 3:24 p. m., Yolohama time, we had crossed the Asian mainland and emerged at Ayan, on the Okhotsk Sea. We had crossed a desolate, swampy ...ilderness where it would take a party of men on the ground more than three

years to get as far-perhaps 10 years. From low temperatures and the chilly Siberian atmosphere, we are now within almost reaching distance of Japan and its warm sunshine,

Those last hours before striking the sea were flown over veritable wildernesses, and not 50 houses were seen, not 100 cultivated acres. Forests and swamps were apparently limitless. There were practically no birus, except waterfowl, in the swamps, except where we crossed the divide between the tributaries of the Yenissee and Lena Rivers. The horizon was as straight lined as the Arctic Ocean, where conditions surpass these, by a fraction, in dreariness.

hours and 38 minutes. got the dirigible into the hangar

A brief customs examination was made before the 20 passengers, all spirits, left the hangar. Crowds of Japanese greeted each perso warmly. A formal reception at the at-

port followed, Dr. Eckener and Admiral Takarabe. Minister of the though he is not a medical practitioner. Navy, exchanging felicitations despite interruptions f.om the cheer-Police and military 'ines were continually broken by the crowd anxious to get a closer view of the

Refreshments, consisting of dried chestnuts, dried cuttlefish and saki, were served in accordance with traditional Japanese ceremony in greeting visitors. Saki is the Japanese national alcoholic beverage and is distilled from rice. tion of Shiriya on the main island. He then followed the eastern coast

were entertained at dinner as passing over Shiogama, at 1:30 p. guests of the commandant of m., to the hangar awaiting the kasumigaura naval airport, re-laxing from the strain of the flight by watching the dancing of graceful Geisha girls. The passengers prepared to go to Tokio by special The distance covered from Fried

richshafen to Kasumigaura, excluding the Zeppelin's detour over Tokio and Yokohama, was officialy stated to be 6880 miles. Rain and fog on the last 600 miles of the journey had brought a slight alteration in the Zeppelin's course and delayed its arrival eral hours beyond early estimates. After leaving the Siberian mainble flew well the west coast of Hokkoida, north

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DR. JAMES EMPRINGHAM, NATIONAL secretary of the Church Temperance Society of the Episcopal Church, who has been charged by the New York Health issioner with operating an X-ray machine on men and women,

Japanese group. Kamui, Dr. Eckener requested percause of bad weather conditions in reach Nippon, Tokio and Kasuthe direction of Saido Islands, west of Honshu.

He asked to cross the southwest-The officers and crew of the Graf of Honshu down to the capital.

> Friedrichshafen with either European, Asiatic or Japanese stations, so that hardly for an hour was any one unaware of the Zeppelin's position. Most of the messages from the Zeppelin were signed "All's well aboard." Roughly speaking the trip was

made from a point north of Mos-At a point about 550 miles from cow to the approximate position of its goal and slightly east of Cape Yakutsk, on the Lena River along The charges again the sixty-second parallel, east of mission of the Communications Ministry to alter his course benearly along the 140th meridian to allege misconduct during his

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June 15, After Divorce

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Plans Already Prepared.
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ROAD BOND ISSUE

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constitutional amendment ated as proposition No. 3 on Itiative and referendum bafhat November. authorized the tional bond issue of \$75,000.for completion of the present highway system; addition of the more than 300 miles of roads the present State system of 7640 12 collections; connecting roads to State In widening of heavily traveled ays in the vicinity of St. hour and Kansas City; construcof supplemental or farm-toarket roads in each county of the ate, to connect with the present dida system; limitation of 2 cents a gallon for a 10period: refunds to special of conditions and counties which roads that were taken over as how

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Priendly Suit by Auditor.

The State Board of Fund Comissioners last April ordered issuace of \$7,500,000 of the bonds, at the request of the compulsion, for equest of the commission, for truction work this year. State tor Thompson, a member of board, then refused to register bonds, as required by law betre they are sold, that a suit could
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First Photograph of the President's Fishing Camp



MR. HOOVER'S week-end retreat in the Blue Ridge Mountains in Madison County, Virginia. Photographers were allowed to visit the camp for the first time during the week-end just past. The bridge in the lower right of the picture spans the stream where the Chief Executive has done some successful trout fishing.

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swimming is incréased to 20 minutes, and the massage is reduced to 40 minutes. This routine composes eight cycles, each of three In the later terms of the course, swimming increases to 30, 40, 50 minutes, and finally to a full hour. massage being lessened according ly and discontinued in the' final term. Eating periods continue to be a half hour in lentgh, but these

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> This camp, already a thriving carried stones for dams. community with its 20-odd cabins Maple, hemlock, beech community with its 20-odd cabins Maple, hemlock, beech, laurel and tent houses, is the result, made and oak trees provide almost solid tions. Mill Prong and Laurel some trees were felled for cord-Prong—babbling brooks are called wood, which is piled neatly beside LIVE FOREVER prongs up here-join a short dis- every cabin for fireplace use. Other the headwaters of the Rapidan River. In the rocky, heavily timbered arrowhead made by these streams the camp has been built. The altitude is 2500 feet, just what Mr. Hoover ordered. The streams are full of trout, also what guest section of four cabins in a

> > fishing season is short. Hoover ordered, each with parlor, bedroom and bath, screened, with bedroom and bath, screened, with necting all buildings.
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> > Rock-surfaced paths are being ill in the studio a week ago and was operated upon for perioditis porches and fireplaces. There is necting all buildings.

Mail and Wireless Service. There is daily mail service by army truck. Airplanes drop important mail on a two-acre open ing. A wireless sending and receiv-

ing station keeps in direct touch with Washington The President, commander-in chief of the army, navy and marine corps, has called them all into service. Marines guard approaches to the camp. Army engineers are cutting into the hillsides to make hard-surfaced roads, and 16 navy officers and men formerly assigned to the old yacht Mayflower, re-

camp itself, including the chief. party to take to horses or mules retreat. The land is soon to be for part of the last nine miles lead-ing from the little speck of Crig-tional Park. Had he not already lersville up the mountain side. deeded the land to the Govern-Now army and marine corps engi- ment, the President would have neers, working from four camps been in the position of selling the

The camp, just recently seen for ders it was necessary to purchase rustic civic center. A dining hall lease. These purchases were con-Posture is an important part of can accommodate 24 persons. cluded last Jan. 1 while President against validity of eating, the members of the com- with private bath, and four tent can good-will tour. with private bath, and four tent can good-will tour.

The Hoovers' house has a living vasion.

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The President's private cabin weekly trips to Chicago to introfaces Fork Mountain, which rises duce the Chicago Grand Opera prowith thickly wooded sturdiness to gram. an altitude of 3850 feet. Atop is a rickety observation tower, which is to be replaced by the Hoovers riage to Miss Bertha Cable, daughwith a higher one. It can be ter of Lieut. William A. Cable, U. reached only by horseback or by S. N., retired, of Washington.

an all-day climb afoot.

The announcer was the son of Tom Daniel, English actor. He outright, starting with 160 acres came to this country as a youth and increasing the total to 900 and at 18 became a dramatic critic. acres of surrounding land to procently decommissioned by Presi- tect the site and property. The dent Hoover, are on duty in the President has announced he would turn over the camp, constructed Three weeks ago a heavy rain from his private funds, to the nawould have forced a presidential tion as a permanent White House

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entire plan is based upon the cell- ested, to organize a group for car Prof. Isaac Lippincott of Wash ngton University has written a oreword to the book, indorsing its

CLEVELAND. O. Aug. 19.-

THREE MORE GIRLS SWEARS HE SAW ACCUSE PANTAGES BALDWIN SHOOT OF MISCONDUCT OVERLAND BANKER

Former Ushers in His Em- George Hoech, Bookkeepploy Make Affidavits er, Says He Identified Suspect by Simple Process of Recognition.

the notorious Plantation Inn in The District Attorney's office has Wellston and reputed associate of three new accusations, in the form of affidavits by young women, free because another prisoner has against Alexander Pantages, 54-year-old theater magnate, who is who kined Todd V. Phelps, cashier charged with criminally attacking of the Overland State bank, in an Eunice Pringle, 17-year-old dancer. \$11,200 holdup last Jan. 18, was The affidavits, one a 136-page identified less than two hours after deposition, were effered voluntarily, District Attorney Buron Fitts stated, by girls who formerly were Hoech, who is the State's princl-

ushers in Pantages' theater here.

The principal deposition, whis.

The principal deposition, whis. Fitts said named other young identification in spite of the con-Fitts said named other young women as having received attentions similar to those alleged to have been forced on Miss Pringle by Pantages, was made by a girl who stated Pantages .ttempted an attack on her about a year ago.

The deposition was dictated by the The deposition was dictated by the girl, whose name Fitts declined to disclose in the prosecution of Baldwin, ignoring Ahrens and his confessional confession and the confession and the confession are the disclose, in the presence of him- sion.

his private office for questioning a shotgun w o led the robbers and after asking her about her work shot Cashier Phelps in the back as the theater magnate made a point he stood with hands raised. The blank proposal which "set her rage holdup occurred at 1:15 p. m. and aflame," she said. The deposition it was abo + 4 o'clock when Hoech continued that Pantages used in- at Clayton Courthouse picked Baldcontinued that rantages used insulting language to her and then resorted to force. She related that she escaped, fleeing from the office and the builling. "I never did not identify Baldwin by any

to "come back to the vault or we'll knock your brains out." Hoech

questions upheld his employer's

Hoech also identified William told him to scout the surrounding formed by the engineer president regions for a spot on which to build a White House fishing camp.

This camp also described william formed by the engineer president claim of a "frameup" the night of and his guests who have scientifipand who later cally and at times very laboriously changed his account of the afmoney from the bookkeeper's desk.

McGraw, Baldwin and William
O'Hara, who it is charged drove the robbers' automobile, are held at

Missouri penitentiary, Gov. Caulfield today paroled Mrs. Abble Rig-

Sylvester Baldwin, proprietor of

In a deposition taken July 20 by The young woman was quoted as stating that while employed by Pantages, she as summoned of declared Baldw I was the man with

After Ahrens was brought to Clayton jail last week, Hoech been in the prison four months, arlooked at him and declared he had riving from Kansas City, April 18, passing through St. Louis or ar-

KILLED IN COLLISION

. MISS VELMA WITT.

# TWO BURNED TO DEATH WHEN AUTO IS HIT BY TRAIN

Miss Velma Witt, 24, and R. C. McDonald, 28, Both of Granite City, Victims of Crossing Crash

Two persons were burned to eath and a third was seriously injured when an automobile in which they were riding caught fire after being struck by an Illinois Central freight train at a grade crossing on the Brooklyn road, north of East St. Louis, at 4 a. m. yesterday.

The dead: Miss Velma Witt, 24 years old, 2260 State street, Granite City. Robert Carl McDonald, 28, 2581

lowa street, Granite City. The owner and driver of the car, Lester Fehling, 26, 2300 State street, Granite City, suffered severe burns on "ead and arms. He was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospi-

tal, Granite City.

The three, with another young woman, had attended a party in St. Louis. The latter had been taken to her home in East St. Louis, and the others were heading for Granite City when the accident occurred, at a point where Illinois State Highways 3 and 4 cross the railroad tracks, a mile north of the Stockyards. The freight train, traveling slowly, struck the small auto and knocked it to one side, the impact causing the gasoline tank beneath the hood to explode, setting the car on fire.

Fehling managed to open a door on his side and crawl out, but the others were imprisoned and wrapped in flames. Fehling was ourned in futile attempts to extricate them. They died clasped in

"I couldn't help "it," Fehling said when questioned.

McDonald and Febling were em-Hoech had declared he was not wearing glasses at the time of the robbery.

Hoech today declined to discuss

ployed by the Certain-teed Products Co. in East St. Louis. Miss Witt and Fehling were graduates of the Granite City Community Law School. Fehling attended Washington University Law School

from Prosecutor Castlen not to talk about the case. Sheriff Lill, in-WEST VIRGINIA MAN TAKEN ILL clined to believe Ahren's confession, is holding him in jail al-though Castlen has said, "They ON TRAIN, DIES IN HOSPITAL can turn him loose and let the de-fense have him for a witness so far

William Wilson, 69 years old, a resident of Clarksburg, W. Va., dled at City Hospital today of after he had been taken there from Union Station where he had alight-JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 19. — Sustaining the tradition that no

field today paroled Mrs. Abbie Rig-ler of Kansas City, who soon is to to notify his daughter, May Wilson become a mother. Mrs. Rigier has of Milwaukee, Wis. Police were never seen the man before, but last, to serve two years for ob-Ahrens declared he recognized taining money under false pre- is at an undertaker's establish-



ROBERT C. McDONALD.

his confession. In his deposition,

Baldwin with a Post-Dispatch re-porter, saying he had instructions

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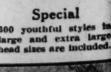
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Dies From Fall Down Stairs.

James Donovan, 61 years old, who lived in a hotel at 802 North Ninth stret, died early yesterday when he fell down a flight of stairs while visiting friends near Thirteenth and North Market streets.

At Mullanphy Hospital of a fractured skill suffered Saturday when he fell down a flight of stairs while visiting friends near Thirteenth and North Market streets.

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Car Goes Over 30-Foot Fill When Driver Loses Control Near Jef-

ferson City. By the Associated Press. feet over a 30-foot fill.

trol of the car while attempting to Wilhelm is expected to recover.

the Associated Press. MEXICO, Mo., Aug. 19 .- Mrs Ben Dobyns of this city is in a serious condition as the result of an automobile accident Friday night Miss Georgia Nicholson, 24 years old, of Cabool, Mo., was killed and her companion, Henry Wilhelm, was seriously injured when their car left Highway No. 50, five miles east of here. The car plunged 75 cut on his head and rib injuries Mrs. Dobyns was thrown from the Witnesses said the girl lost con- car to the road, fracturing her hip.

Scalded to Death.

HENRYETTA, Ok., Aug. 19 .-Thirteen persons were killed and seven others were injured, two dangerously, when a St. Louis-San San Francisco passenger train struck an open switch on the outskirts of Henryetta yesterday.

W. A. Wolfe, engineer, and H. A. Bryan, fireman, both of Sherman, Tex., and 11 Negroes riding in a chair car, were scalded to death when the boiler of the locomotive exploded as the train plunged down an embankment.

Of the injured, Mrs. D. D. Taylor of Joplin, Mo., and Euel Renfro, baggageman of Tulsa, were in serious condition. others injured were Negroes.
R. C. Gooch, an extra brakeman

and a Negro porter, escaped from the chair car by breaking the glass n a window. Approximately 500 feet of track

was torn up.
Officials began an investigation today to fix responsibility for the wreck. Harry Webb, a section hand, said he had closed and locked the switch Saturday after-

Malicious switch - tampering caused the wreck of the Frisco passenger train at Henryetta, Ok., yes terday, it was announced today at the St. Louis offices. Special agents who arrived at the scene shortly after the wreck were unable a first to determine why the switch was open. Later they discovered the switch lock in a clump of weeds beside the right-of-way, some distance from the open switch, they reported, and too far for it to have been hurled there in the impact. Other evidence of vandalism was found, the nature of which was not disclosed, it was declared. Special agents are attempting to

apprehend the vandals. 16 Hurt When Long Island Train Hits Bumper, Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LONG ISLAND, V. Y., Aug. 19. -Investigation was to be made to-day into the crashing of a Long Island Railroad train into a term inal bumper here yesterday. Sixteen persons on the train were injured, one seriously, and

hundreds badly shaken up.

The inquiry will be conducted by
the Nassau County District Attorney and the Public Service Commission. Conflicting reports have been made as to the cause of the accident-the motorman claiming faulty brakes, while spectators told of a broken coupling that was noticed directly following the crash Sixty-Nine Persons Hurt in Wreck

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 19. - Six ty-nine passengers on Pennsylvania railroad train No. 614, Cleveland to Columbus, were injured, some of them seriously, yesterday, when five of the 12 coaches were de-railed a few miles from Condit. Miss Margaret J. Keetzer o

on Pennsylvania in Ohio.

Lakewood, O., was imprisoned in one of the cars by a steel girder for more than three hours until rescue crews cut the girder with an acetylene torch. According to a report made to

railroad officials, the train was traveling at a speed of 60 miles

A split rail was thought to be re-

Two Killed When Three Freigh Trains Collide at Owosso, Mich. OWOSSO, Mich., Aug. 19 .- Two trainmen were killed and a third seriously injured in a collision be tween three freight trains on the main line of the Grand Trunk Rahway at Morrice, 10 miles south

Owosso, yesterday morning.

The trains all were headed in the same direction. The last rammed the second train while it was waiting for the first to go into a siding. A passenger train narrowly missed hitting the third freight, being flagged at Perry, two miles

The dead are: Ernest Drew, 41 years old, engineer, and Walter S. Heatlie, 25, fireman, both of Battle Creek. James H. White of Port Huron, brakeman on the same with Drew and Heatlie, suffered a crushed foot and severed Several train men escape injury by jumping from the caboose of the middle train.

KILLS WIFE AND 4 CHILDREN WITH GAS, THEN ENDS HIS LIFE

Royal Oak (Mich.) Man Sets Fire

ROYAL OAK, Mich., Aug. 19 .-Hans Peter Nielson of Royal Oak killed his wife and four children with gas fumes and took his own life with poison, after setting fire to his house early today. Fire-men who broke into the burning house found Mrs. Magdeli E. Nielson, and her four children, Niels Hans. 9; Bertha, 8; Paul, 6; and Bodell, 2, dead in the bedroom. Every gas jet in the house had

Neighbors said the killing cli-

HOLDUP \$30,000 JEWELRY y the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Police

today were seeking four men who stole jewelry valued at more than \$30,000 and \$400 in cash from the home of Richard P. Weber, at Malba, Long Island.

Entering while the Webers were asleep, yesterday morning, the four invaders intimidated the maid with Engineer W. A. Wolfe and pistols and forced her to lead them upstairs to the bedroom. There, Fireman H. A. Bryan they awoke the Webers and forced and Eleven Negroes Are them to open a safe where the jewels were. A ring was taken from Weber's hand and a billfold containing \$400 from a dresser drawer. The robbers cut the telewires in the house before they left.

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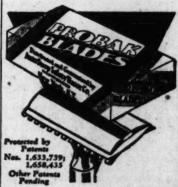
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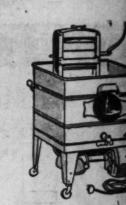


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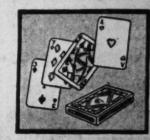
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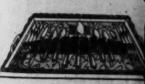


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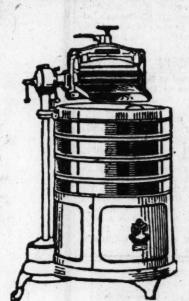
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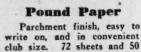
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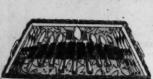
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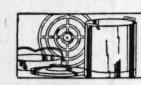
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tion of the face. Both drivers were charged with careless driving. Mrs. Sol Zvibleman, 2717 Chou-Mrs. John D.McEwen Fatally
Hurt While on Visit

in Kansas in Kansas.

in Kansas.

Collided with another driven by Jack Roberts, 2830A South Jefferson avenue, at Goodfellow and Theodosia avenues. Both drivers Mrs. John D. McEwen, 24 years old, of 5635 Clemens avenue, was fatally injured Saturday when an automobile driven by her husband upset near Florence, Kan. She died Saturday night in a Florence hospital. McEwen was cut and bruised. He is a salesman for the Missouri Agricultural Publishing Co.

The automobile overturned in a ditch when he attempted to pass a road grader.

The McEwens were married six

months ago in Topeka, Kan., the home of Mrs. McEwan's parents. They left St. Louis two weeks ago o visit relatives. Mrs. McEwen was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet D. George.

Mr. George was private secretary to Scnator Henry J. Allen when he v. as Governor of Kansas, and was campaign manager for Ben S. Paulen, former governor. 14 Persons Hurt in Five Motor Accidents Over Week-End.

Miss Leona Cordell, 5633 Vernon avenue, of the St. Louis Public Library staff and her niece, Miss Emily Hurd, of the same address, were injured yesterday when an automobile driven by Miss Hurd skidded and upset on a gravel road near Mexico, Mo. They were taken to Audrain Hospital there. Miss Hurd's father, Carlos F. Hurd of the Post-Dispatch news staff, and her brother, Clement, suffered

Louis Heist, 19, of 3934 North Twenty-third street, and Walter Schmidt, 21, of 5200 'outh Kingshighway, suffered skull injuries last night when an automobile driven by Danver Barton, 1645 Ohio avenue, overturned on Gravois road, a mile east of Fenton. They were taken to City sospital by a passing motorist. Barton was not injured seriously.

When an automobile driven by Joseph Greco of Wood River, Ill., collided with another driven by George Crowell, 1114 St. Louis ave-Louis avenue yesterday, four octhe latter suffered injuries.

Tony Greco of Wood River suffered an injury to the skill and River, and her 7-year-old daughter, Frances, and 6-year-old son,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_ Phillip, were slightly hurt. In the second car, John McGuire, 1607
North Second street, St. Charles, suffered rib fractures and George
Crowell Jr., 4 months old, lacera-

Bishop Johnson to Go Abroad.
Bishop F. F. Johnson of the
Episcopal Diocese of Missouri, who
is convalescing from a surgical operation, will depart for New York today, with Mrs. Johnson, for a European journey. They will sait aboard the steamship Rotterdam next Saturday. They plan to spend several weeks in Switzerland.

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WOMAN FILES \$25,000 SUIT

PALMYRA, Mo., Aug. 19.— order, although she requested them Sheriff A. E. Turner of Marion to do so. She alleges as a result County, was sued for \$25,000 filed of the raid she was defamed and in Circuit Court here Saturday by Mrs. Anna Mason of Hannibal, who clan's care. She also sets forth charges the officer made an illegal she has been unable to engage in charges the officer made an illegal she has been unable to engageraid on her premises in search for

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Four Lose Lives When Car Hits Parked Truck Near Buffalo, N. Y.

By the Associated Press. BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 19 .- Four persons were killed, one was injured seriously and another escaped with minor injuries when their automobile struck a parked tenden, Saturday.

The dead: Mrs. Pauline Schultz, Warren, Pa.; Mrs. Anna Kuczkowski, Buffalo, sister of Mrs. Schultz. Florence Kuczkowski, 20 years old,

MONTEVIDEO, Minn., Aug. 19. Friday night, today stood at six.

-A father and three of his sons French died at the Margar John Flygare, 8, and August Fly-gare, of Fergus Falls, their father. neighbor boy who was helping to Mrs. Flygare and a 5-year-old son, care for the children.

Robert, are in a serious condition.

Five Minneapolis men, who occupied the car which collided with the Flygare machine, received By the Associated Press. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 19

-Bodies of three men drowned yesterday when their automobile plunged through a bridge rail into the Mississippi River were recovered yesterday. Two men are under arrest suspected of driving a car which struck the machine before it went into the river. The dead: Charles T. Tracey, 42; Clarence W. Score. 30, and Ludwig J. Forsbeck, 24, all of Minneapolis,

An automobile was found abandoned at the edge of the

bridge following the accident. Walter Storey, 27, a salesman, alfive-ton furniture truck on the leged driver of the abandoned car. Genese road, a mile west of Crit- and Carl Anderson, 36, were held by police. SIXTH VICTIM OF FIRE

Florence Kuczkowski, 20 years old, and John Cooper, Buffalo.

The injured are Beatrice Schultz, 16 years old, and Norman Domres, Buffalo.

The injured are Beatrice Schultz, A number of victims of the fire which swept the home of Marshall French, 27-year-old truck driver, on the outskirts of this city last

Man Who Tried to Rescue Children

French died at the Margaret were killed and two other members Pillsbury Hospital where his 18of the family were seriously in-fured in a collision of two automo-biles on a highway crossing 17 other three, Charles, 5: Marshall miles north of here yesterday. The Jr., 4, and George, five months, dead were Stanley. 11; Lyle, 2, and were trapped in the house togeth-

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Gillmore Starts East and Peace Reigns in Hollywood, Temporarily at Least.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 19.-The temporary truce between the ganization.

Actors' Equity Association and the The actr motion picture producers today brought a new cheerful tone to fearful for their Hylihood during the organization fight.

Following a meeting of Equity Saturday night, it was announced members in film casts.

Island

EQUITY HEAD ABANDONS apparently unsuccessful fight to enforce the closed shop in the movie in Hollywood was over, if only temporarily.

At the same time it was stated that James Gillmore, president of Equity, would return soon to New York at the request of William Added, "don't forget I have always Canavan, head of the nternational been in sympathy with Equity, if Alliance of Theatrical and Stage i sonly because the actors are my Employes. Gillmore, however. own people." PUBLIC SCHOOLS OPEN SEPT. 3

three weeks to "renew he fight."
The reason for the seeming deb. cle of Equity's campaign was not exactly clear, but Allimore was inclined ( blame Ethel Barrymore, nonorary vice president of the or-

The actress recently criticized the Equity president for advocating a "solution which was not a soluvarious movie studios and also to tion" of the Hollywood problem thousands of actors who have been and of passing by an agreement which she contended virtually had been reached with the producers regarding the inclusion of Equity

the Actors' Association had with-drawn, for the time being, from its more, who is appearing there in a

One Way Coach Rate

Aug. 15 to Sept. 15\_1929

Former Aid to Constable Also Arrested With Bartender in U. S. Agents' Raid. Gerling to Meet Principals and

Teachers Day Before. St. Louis public schools will open Warrants charging violation of Tuesday, Sept. 3. The program for the year will be outlined the day the national prohibition laws will efore by Acting Superintendent be asked for today against Richard Briner, a Deputy Constable in principals and teachers at Soldan Central Township, St. Louis Coun-Two new schools, the North ty, and Henry Heil, former Deputy Point and the Finkman and Kan-sas Avenue portable buildings, will Constable in Bonhomme Township. who were arrested Saturday afterbe ready for use on opening day.
The Festus J. Wade and Kennard noon in a raid by Federal prohi-Schools, work on which was held bition agents at a roadhouse at up by the strike of union iron Warson and Manchester roads.

Briner, who made a sale of beer ready for occupancy in the early and whisky from behind the bar Aug. 5, according to Agents Sears H. S. Cummings Wed Since April. STAMFORD, Conn., Aug. 19. and Stacy, was arrested as he en-tered the roadhouse Saturday. He will be charged with sale under the

man of the Democratic National Committee, announced today that Heil also dropped in while the he and Miss May Cecelia Wateragents were at the roadhouse and, bury of this place had been mar-ried April 2. His wife is the according to the agents, asked the bartender, Adolph Dunkmann, to daughter of William Warren Wasample some whisky in a small botterbury, retired contractor. Cumtle and tell how he liked it. Heil mings also made known for the and Dunkmann will be charged with first time that he had obtained a illegal possession of liquor. A quantity of beer and whisky was found in the roadhouse after the search Margaret Owings Cummings, formerly of Darien, Conn., about a year ago in the West. warrant had been served on Dunknann, the agents said.

After spending Saturday and Sunday nights in jail, all three men pleaded not guilty when arraigned at the Federal building today and

vere released on \$1000 bonds. Prohibition agents, under Deputy Prohibition Administrator Jan Dillon, destroyed a still, about 15. 000 gallons of mash and 27 gallons of alcohol after a raid on the farm Franklin County, early today, They arrested Edward J. Peirick, 18 years old, of Union, who said he years. A Jones law warrant, charge ing illegal manufacture, will be applied for. Ravo denied knowledge of the existence of the still, which was found in a barn.

7500-Foot Peak Named for Pope

TERRAMO, Italy, Aug. 19 .- In honor of the Pope's Alpine climb-ing feats during his youth, a mountain peak 7500 feet high today was pine climbers, led by Col. Ricca, as Carlatonio celebrated mass and essed a bronze tablet.

WOMAN IS FOUND DEAD IN GAS-FILLED KITCHEN

Mrs. Emma Breedon Had Threat-ened to Kill Herself, Relatives Tell Police. Mrs. Emma Breedon, 43 years

old, 3830 North Twenty-third street. her home yesterday by her 10-yearing from an unlighted burner. had been in ill health and had

sides her daughter her husband Frank Breedon, survives. Breaks His Back Playing Tennis

CHICAGO, Aug. 19 .- Capt. J. W. Bollenbeck, instructor at the Citizen's Military Training Camp at Fort Sheridan, was recovering from

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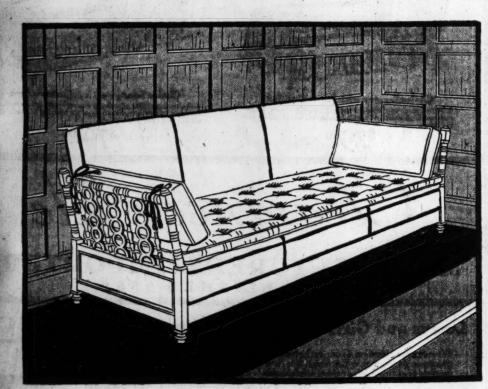
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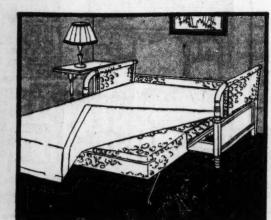
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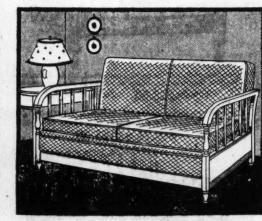
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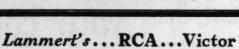






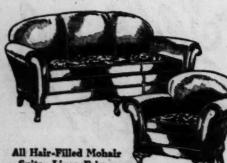
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ship, the Apple Blossom, went aloft. After taking aboard 250 gallons of gasoline, 10 gallons of off and two chicken dinners, the craft headed for Miles City, Mont., just before 3 p. m.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 19. - Overoming storms which made hazardous flying from Roosevelt Field, N. Y., to the Cleveland airport, the endurance plane, Spokane Sun God, refueled here this morning and flew on toward St. Paul, the next point where provisions and fuel are to be taken aboard, on its return flight to the Pacific Coast.

The pilots, Nick Mamer and Ar Walker, reported all well aboard. They took on a hot breakfast in the morning's contacts.

Last night's storms, they said, were a severe test of both plane

The refueling plane was flown by Dan Robertson and James Buchanan. Radio reports to the airport here

during the night said that Mamer and Walker had been forced to circle over Bellefonte. Pa., until the weather cleared sufficiently to permit them to continue.

"Give us 200 gallons of gasoline," said the note they dropped here. "Oil OK. Sorry to have worried you last night. Sure was some storm outside of New York. Everything fine." The plane arrived over Roose

velt Field, N. Y., at 3:45 p. m. Eastern standard time (T:45 St. Louis time) yesterday, having been in the air 66 hours and 47 minutes since it left Spokane at 5:58 p. m. Pacific time, Thursday. It had covered 3600 miles.

The flyers, who are trying to establish a distance record for air-refueled flight, hovered over the field two hours, taking on gasoline, oil, food and other supplies, then turned westward toward Cleveland.

The pilots dropped several notes while over the field, in one of which they expressed their delight at arriving over New York and declared they were tempted to land here. They also dropped a mes-sage of greeting to Mayor James J. Walker of New York from Mayor James Rolph of San Fran-

The refueling there was done by Ray Wassail and P. V. Chaffee, who refueled the St. Louis Robin in its record-breaking endurance flight at St. Louis. They transferred 210 gallons of gasoline, eight quarts of oil, food, water and repair parts for an earth inductor

On its eastern flight the Sun God on its eastern flight the sun God was refueled at San Francisco, Rock Springs, Wyo., North Platte, Neb., and Cleveland.

BIRDS, LURED BY WORMS, TURN VEGETARIAN AND DEVOUR CORN

Sparrows Raid Jerseyville, III. Gardens—Blackbirds Infest Country Fields.

Damage to corn is reported in and around Jerseyville, Ill., activities of sparrows and blackbirds. In an area four miles west and north. west of Jerseyville the blackbirds are the chief offenders, pecking at the ends of ears of corn; and eating the ears, in many instances a third of the length. Several years ago the birds inflicted considerable damage in the same way.

Several farmers report that they are using the shotgun method of ending the depredations and are keeping their fields under close watch much of the time. In the gardens of the City of Jerseyville sparrows are following the example of the blackbirds and are eating sweet corn.

Observers say that the birds were started on their destruction of the corn crop through their initial efforts at catching the ear worms. In catching the worms the birds have tasted the milky grains of green corn and liking the flavor have continued to eat it whenever

SEVEN ARMED MEN GUARDING **WORKERS ON TANK ARRESTED** 

Pistol Permits Issued by Mayor o Monaanto, Ill., Said to Be Illegal.

Seven armed guards employed by the Chicago Bridge and Iron Co. to protect workmen engaged in the onstruction of a steel tank for the Mobile & Ohio Railroad at Mon-santo, Ill., were arrested today on charges of carrying concealed weapons by Sheriff Charles Ahrens of St. Clair County.

Ahrens' action was taken at the request of William Walters, presi-dent of the Allied Trades Council of East St. Louis, who alleged that pistol permits issued by the Mayor of Monsanto were illegal. The guards had been placed on the property this morning following a walkout by union men who protested against the Chicago company's

# Aug. 23 and 24

Sun God at St. Paul, Minn., on Second Leg of Round Trip 5:45 p.m. and 10:00 p.m., August 23, and all trains August 24.

15-DAY RETURN LIMIT By the Associated Press.
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No. 19. No. 20 Next Monday A Safe Decision at an Opportune Time.

If you hesitate to call your physician until relief from any ill is urgent, you make his task much more difficult and you imperil your own chances for a rapid recovery.

If you attempt to treat your own ills and call the doctor only when danger is pronounced, the conditions are similar.

If you get his advice fust as soon as illness occurs you make a safe decision at the opportune time.

Your have more at stake than has the physician. Always call him when trouble first threatens.

Every safeguard known to the profession of Pharmacy protects you when we fill your prescriptions.

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**Tickets on Sale** Aug. 15 to Sept. 15

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Travel by Train FAST AND COMFORTABLE

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moon of James Parello, 22 years old, and his young bride Philo-

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PHONE CHAPMAN **School Clothes** 



Does Your Clothing Cost You? **SAVE \$300.00** YEARLY.

Prices fifty cents up according to fineness of the weave.

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Who killed Jo-Jo....

Style Takes on a New

Importance in Our

FUR CLASSIC

As Fur Coats Emerge

From the Cast Iron Age

squaws with heap plenty fur and all the graces of old Jo-Jo himself.

Today, Jo-Jo is dead . . . gone the way of the wooden Indian. Today, STYLE rules the fur business, and in no store or shop is this fact so plainly

his master's trade.

evident as in

THERE was a time, not so many years ago, when a Fur Coat possessed

about as much style and grace as a suit of armor. That was when old Jo-Jo, the

mounted bear, stood sentinel outside a

furrier's shop to denote the nature of

Year after year, bulky, shapeless garments were bought . . . transforming

their proud possessors into fat Eskimo

Dees Your Fur Coat Need Repairs or New Lining? Let Us Estimate. (Third Floor.)

SONNENFELDS

# DEATH OF PAIR ON HONEYMOON SEARCH AT MIDNIGHT Officials Abandon Theory That Chicagoan and Bride Were Slain at Devil's Lake. BARABOO, Wis., Aug. 19.—Ac-cidental drowning is the theory of-

Exploration of Negroes, Aided by Chant and Candles, in Old Residence Ended by Police.

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The body of Parello, assistant taxidermist at the Field Museum, Chicago, was recovered from the lake Saturday, some 24 hours after the young woman had been found dead in the water. They had gone out in a rowboat. His body bore longed vigor from the cleansing and vitamin elements of yeast taken this new tasteless way. Feel great; look young.

Swallow Yeast is live, active yeast in dry form. Same action as cake yeast only you can eat it in a jiffy without taste. And you can eat it in a jiffy without taste, and you can eat it in a jiffy without taste. An it in the water. They had gone out in a rowboat. His body bore they waster in his basement at 2747 Lucas," an excit-informant, apparently a Negro, telephoned police of the Dayton Street District at 1 a. m. Sergt. John Finan and several patrolmen were dispatched to the scene. In vestigating, the officers saw two Negroes busily spading up the earth paced back and forth chanting verses read from a Bible in his hands. The heads of the three were adorned with red handker-which with the proving such and the part of the chiefs. On the floor, in triangular formation, were three lighted candles. Beside each candle was a glass filled with liquid.

The officers interrupted the cere-mony and were informed by the chanting Negro that his compan-ions were not digging a grave, but were seeking treasure on the advice of a "voodoo doctor," who had outlined the accompanying ritual. Sergt. Finan, sniffing, discovered the glasses contained liquor. The whisky was to pacify any evil spirits which might seek to interrupt the digging, the leader of the group explained. Finan declined to be appeased and took the Negroes to the station. They were released yes-terday with a warning to forego future voodoo treasure hunts.

The scene of the search apparently was selected because of its history. The house is part of the estate of the late Thomas Ward McManus, wealthy eccentric, who kept the place closed for 20 years in memory of his mother, who died there. McManus, who lived next door east, died in 1927. The house is now occupied by Negroes.

Illinois Fire Prevention Week. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 19 .-The week of Oct. 6 to 12 has been set aside as fire prevention week in Illinois by proclamation of Gov. Emmerson. In the proclamation of \$20,000,000 upward and more

ECONOMY

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Boys' Shirts 79c to 95c 59c

of broadcloths, percales and d brays . . . in plain white, plain ors, fancy stripes, plaids and cha Sizes 12 to 14½ neck.

# August Sale of Bedding

Begins Tuesday! An Event of Outstanding Importance on the Basement Economy Balcony! Attend It Early!



In This Autumn Event at .....

Just fifty of these splendid Outfits featured at this attractive saving. Includes graceful metal bed with oval bends, four decorated panels and 2 fillers at head and foot . . . finished in Huguenot walnut effect ... . well-made mattress with felt top and bottom with cotton center . . . and sturdy link spring. Full

### 70x80-In. Lorraine Blankets

Slight Seconds of \$2.89 \$4.50 Grade, Pr....

Many women will want to take advantage of the opportunity to buy these well-known wool-and-cotton Blankets at such a saving. They are warm and practical . . . and may be chosen in dainty block plaids of rose, blue, tan, lavender, green, gray or gold . . . with 4-inch cotton sateen binding to match.

### \$10.93 Layer-Felt Mattresses

Built for comfort and durability. About 45 lbs. weight . . . Closely tufted and covered with heavy art ticking. Choice of full or twin bed sizes.

Just 100 at this saving.

August Sale of

COATS

**Extraordinary Values in** Women's, Misses' and

Extra Sizes, at

Every Coat in this group is of a quality that will sell for a much higher price

when the Winter season advances. Styles include the

latest versions in flared,

straightline and cape effects

... fashioned of soft woolen

materials in wanted colors . . . and richly trimmed with

A small deposit will hold any Coat until October 10, when balance is payable. Arrangements may be made for charge purchases to be made payable October 1.

\$9.95 All-Wool Blankets, Pr... \$3.15

Thick fluffy 70x80-lach Ble ets, woven of pure virgin was . . . in dainty block plaids . . with cotton sateen binding.

84.95 Cotton Comforts .....\$3.11

84.95 Plaid Blankets, Pr...\$3.65

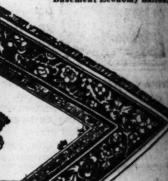
Woven of wool and cotton ... neat plaids of rose, blue, gell, tan, gray or orchid. Bound with cotton sateen. Size 70x80 inches.

80x84-Inch Quilts ......... \$2.95

Slight seconds of \$3.95 grade. quaint, colorful patterns resubling old-fashioned handman quilts. Finished with scalloped edges.

33.25 Feather Pillows, Each. . \$2.19

20x26-inch size . . . filled with choice fluffy, sanitary, ederless duck feathers and covered with high-grade art or ACA ticking.



Extraordinary Value in the August Sale at

These Rugs were specially purchased for this event... and offer a splendid choice of the season's newest patterns ... in rich Oriental, Chinese, allover and plain center effects. Popular 9x12-ft. and 8.3x10.6 sizes . . . finished with heavy knotted fringe.

21-8.3x10.6 Seamless Rugs; of \$72.50 to \$85 grades .... \$53

# August Curtain Sale

Large Groups of Newest Fall Styles-Specially Purchased From Reliable Makers for This Event!



\$2.50 to \$4.50 Curtains

\$1.88

\$2.95 Drapery Damask \$1,55

sets and dainty ruffled Curtains . . . of sheer grenadines, marquisettes and voiles. 2 to 20 pairs of a kind, so come early for first selection.

Rich, lustrous sunfast quality . . in modernistic and conventional effects . . . stripes and all-over designs . . . and a wide choice of desirable colors. 50 inches wide.

Curtain Nets; seconds of 55c to 98c kinds, yard . . . . 38c 

# \$1.39 to \$1.98 SILKS

Immense and Lovely Fall Assortments Offer Choice at

\$1.49 Changeable Taffeta \$1.49 Washable Flat \$1.98 Georgette Crepe

\$1.69 Black Satin \$1.39 Kimono Prints \$1.69 Printed Georgette \$1.69 Black Silk Serge \$1.69 Plain Chiffon

Rich new plain colors and beautiful new Fall prints . . . modish and popular weaves for day-time and evening uses . . . extensive and fashionable variety . . . all at one low price! Select for Fall and Winter needs . . . while these splendid savings are obtainable.

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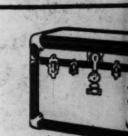
Department Stores



Fringed



Of sheer, pin-dofted grenadi colored polka dots. Finished cornice ruffle and casing, rea Complete with tie-backs.



**Packing** In Two Specia

\$10.75 to \$13.75 Values \$17.95

An August sale fear interest to the college-... or those who need space for clothing. all constructed over and covered with ha fiber; fitted with stron

single or double trays.



Casseroles \$5.95 Value

\$4.95

¶ 8-in. size, with oven heatproof colored in-ast with decorated cov-er. Fitted in chromium plated frame. with handle. Very attractive way to serve foods hot.

Seventh Ploor

# Sonnenfeld's Fur Coats for 1929-30

Sonnenfeld's models are careful in avoiding both the commonplace and claptrap. They embody line, detail, careful workmanship and a nice regard for the latest Paris ideas in a manner that set them apart . . . delightfully different modes that breathe distinction in every crease and fold.

Deferred Payments May Also Be Arranged to Suit Your Convenience

A Nominal Deposit ... reserves any Fur Coat in our Cold Storage Vaults until later.

Charge Purchasers ... may select their Fur Coat now and defer payments until Nov.

(Sonnenfeld's Fur Salon-Third Floor.)



Pouch Bags with

Electric 6-Cup Type

Sample

Handbags

Extraordinary

Value, at

Made of heavy popular panel dewater pump . . . and 6-ft. cord. Ideal for

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# I-Wool

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# FAMOUS-BARR CO'S AUGUST SALES

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY Department Stores Co.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

# Two-Tone Stemware

A SPLENDID FEATURE OF THE AUGUST SALE

Regularly, \$9.50 a Dozen But This Group Is Offered at 50c Each or Set of Six..

Fringed Shadow Curtains

to choose for several rooms.

Criss-Cross Curtains, Pair. .\$1.69

Of sheer, pin-dotted grenadine or with colored polka dots. Finished with dainty

cornice ruffle and casing, ready to hang.

**Packing Trunks** 

In Two Special Groups

\$10.75 to \$13.75 \$15.75 to \$21.75

\$7.95 \$13.75

An August sale feature of particular

nterest to the college-bound boy or girl

... or those who need additional storage space for clothing. These Trunks are all constructed over 3-ply wood bodies

and covered with hard or vulcanized

fiber; fitted with strong spring locks and single or double trays. Choice of colors.

¶ You'll want to add a number of pieces to your collection at this unusual saving. This dainty twotone Glassware reflects the latest vogue in smart table service . . . and its lovely transparent coloring gives such a charming effect under the glow of lamp or candle light.

Water goblets . . . ice-cream glasses . . . cocktails . . . and footed iced tea glasses in the popular optic effect . . . with rose-colored bowls, green stems and delicate hand-cut

Specially Priced \$5.95

All new Fall patterns, shown for the first time in this

celebrated home-furnishing event! Choice of 36 to 50 inch widths . . . with straight or scalloped bottoms.

Firmly woven of sturdy Sea Island yarns in rich beige

tint that is so popular for Fall and Winter use. Such

exceptional quality and pleasing designs that you'll want

Ruffled Curtains, Special at Pair....\$2.95

This group includes criss-cross and valance styles . . . in

a complete range of fashionable weaves and color combinations. Criss-cross Curtains have cornice ruffles, ready

to hang, and are ruffled in self or contrasting colors. Double-ruffled valance sets in many combinations.

Drapery Damask, Yd.....\$3.95

Highly mercerized, 50-inch material in antique brocades, plain or Roman striped effects . . . in a full range of the season's

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\$145 Rotary

Consoles

Made by Domestic

 A splendid opportunity to save on one of these popular new

round-bobbin Sewing Machines.

It is concealed in a graceful con-

sole cabinet, finished in walnut

effect ... which serves as a hand-

some piece of furniture when

not on sewing duty. Equipped

with knee control, sewing light and full set of attachments.

Liberal Allowance on Your Present Machine

\$5 Cash—Balance Monthly

\$99

Sixth Floor

# New Fall **Printed Crepe**

In the August Sales

\$7.48 yd.

I Rich, heavy quality that is in such great demand for Autumn frocks and ensembles. Splendid selection of new Fall patterns . . . in combinations of red, green, blue, brown, tan and other fashionable high colors . . . as well as the popular tweed effects that are so practical for tailored wear. 40 in. wide.

\$1.98 Sports Crepe, Yd., \$1.49 Fast-color washable silk crepe, with fancy woven stripes ... smart and practical for campus and outing wear. Pleasing choice of color combinations.

Transparent Velvet, Yd. . . \$6.95 Soft lightweight quality that may be draped in so many flattering ways. With lustrous rayon-and-cotton face. In a complete range of new Fall shades. 36 inches wide.

\$2.98 Black Satin Crepe, \$2.25 This rich raven black, all-silk satin, never loses its fashion-importance . . . and its sleek, lustrous surface and dull crepe back may be effectively con-trasted. 40 inches wide.

# **Speedmobiles**

In the August \$ 5.95 Sale at .....

¶ Limited quantity of these popular autos for children. Splendidly built ... with rubber-tired painted red. A toy that provides healthful outdoor sport, and lots of fun be-



### \$6.95 Airplanes . . . . . \$4.98

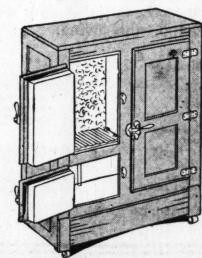


Any little boy will thrill - over these well made Planes. Have rubher-tired disc wheels and is easily steered. Very unusual at such a saving. Eighth Floor

### Better Kitchen Service

Program Tuesday at 2 P. M. Lecture: "Preservation of Fruits and Vegetables.

Demonstration: Watermelon and Pineapple Conserve; Corn Rel-ish, Chili Sauce, Watermelon Seventh Floor



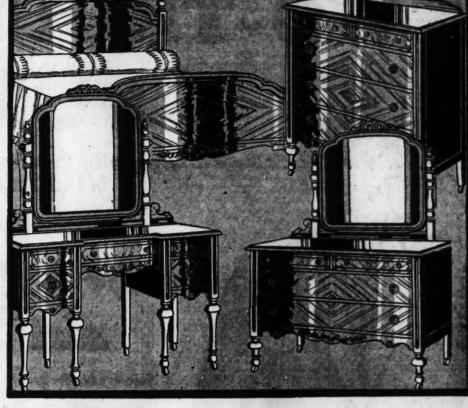
### Porcelain-Lined Refrigerators

\$43.95 \$36.95 Value . . \$

■ Side-icing style . . . with sturdy ash wood case, finished in golden-oak effect . . . corkboard insulation . . . and sanitary porcelain-lined food chamber. About 75 lbs. ice capacity.

### \$19.95 Top-Icing Refrigerators . . . . \$15.95

Ash wood case, finished in golden oak effect . . . with enamel-lined food chamber. Well insulated. About 75 lbs. ice capacity.



# \$190 Bedroom Suites

Featured in Our August Furniture Sale

Four Handsome \$ 139

The beauty of carefully matched walnut veneers, expert cabinet work, rich finish and tasteful design combine to make this Suite exceptional at such a price . . . yet it only exemplifies the hundreds of extraordinary values available during the August event. The dresser is 48 inches wide . . . and other pieces proportionately large . . . with splendidly finished, easy-sliding drawers. Pieces may be purchased separately. Wardrobe to match, \$39.50.

## Our August Furniture Sale Continues to Set the Pace in Value-Giving

A sale such as this gathers momentum as it progresses. Many who have attended have expressed surprise at the magnificence of our Autumn 1929 displays . . . many have returned again and again during the past few weeks to choose from these specially priced groups . . . You must attend to fully realize the extent and scope of the offerings! Now is the time and Famous-Barr Co. is the place to furnish or refurnish homes anew!

During the August Sale-10% Cash, Balance Monthly. No Interest or Other Charges

# \$250 8-Tube Kolsters

1929 ELECTRIC MODEL K-21

Complete, Installed on Your Aerial for...... \$100

### \$15 Cash—Balance Monthly

The enthusiastic response to this August Sale offering, recently announced, necessitated ordering a fresh supply of these popular Radios ... but we were able to secure only a limited lot so you should lose no time in choosing. A set that bears a national reputation for performance ... complete with 8 AC tubes and Kolster speaker . . . in your choice of three beautiful cabinets including the French door model, illustrated.

> \$275 Eight-Tube **Electric Kolsters 124**

This is model K-21 with super-dynamic speaker . . . equipped with 8 tubes, including rectifier, one illuminated dial, volume control and distance switch. Cabinet is the new sliding door style . . . finished in two-tone effect.



# **Tennis Outfits**

Offered at Emphatic Savings

Challenger \$2.59



In the

August Sale at.

¶ This splendid set consists of a Challenger racket. Made by A. J. Reach—Wright & Ditson—1929 Championship tennis ball and waterproof racket cover

\$8 to \$12 Outfits at.. \$4.95

The most skilled player can find an outfit to suit his taste in this group, which includes rackets from Harry C. Lee, Narragansett and Wilson. Complete with 1929 Championship ball and water-proof racket cover.



# FAMOUS-BARR CO:S AUGUST SALI

Department Stores Co.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Eagle Stamps

# TWO-TROUSER SUITS

Specially Purchased and Offered in Our August Sales

SUPER-VALUE AT

[Here are hundreds of Suits . . . new styles . . . new woolens . . . suitable for immediate and Fall wear ... garments that would sell in a regular way for a great deal more. That is why many men and young men are choosing more than one of these splendidly tailored Suits. The magnitude of the assortments makes choosing an easy matter. There are Suits here to please all . . . and sizes to fit men of every

## **Summer Suits**

\$16.50 to \$18.50 Values—Nurotex and Linen Weaves..

A splendid August opportunity, for these Suits are high grade and well tailored. The linens are imported and pre-shrunk, patterned in stripes and plaids; the Nurotex fabric is cool, lustrous and popular. All sizes and types.

# August Shoe Sale

Begins Monday . . . Offering Marked Savings on Advance Fall Footwear Fashions . . . in Three Value-Giving Groups

(Savings that are more than ordinarily important because the new Autumn mode is so charmingly exemplified in Famous-Barr Co.'s offering of advance Fall Footwear. Favored by leading stylists and well represented in these lovely assortments are . . . Lizard, all-over or in combination . . . Silk Matte Kid . . . Rich Java and Prado brown and dark blue Kid . . . Suede in black or brown and the always popular Patent Leather styles.

SHELBURNE: A Step-In with new wooden beaded buckle. Many leathers and fabrics. \$9.85.

ARDSLEY: Opers Pump with applique of opalescent lixard. \$9.85.

OXFORD: A 3-eyelet tie in blue or brown matte glace kid with suede quarter to match. \$9.85.

IONE: Matte glace or Java brown kid, center buckle, cut-out quarter. \$12.45.

JARVIS: A one-strap buckling style in matte glace or java brown kid. \$12.45.

LADY CHAR-LOTTE: Step-In with modernistic metallic bow. Blue or brown matte kid. \$12.45.

MINERVA: Step-In Pumps with elaborate steel-cut buckle. Leathers and fabrics, \$14.75.

ELAINE: Genuine Calcutta Lizard with zig-zag underlay. Brown, black, blue. \$14.75.

ARCOLA: Center buckle style in matte glace or Java brown kid with contrasting piping and lizard straps. \$14.75. Third Floor



## Men's \$8.50 **OXFORDS**

Immediate and Fall Wear.

They have been taken from regular stocks and offered in a value-giving August group. Choice of French or medium narrow shaped toes in quality black or calfskin. Sizes o to 11.

### Mail or Phone Orders

If you are unable to come downtown re the August Savings at the Dominant Store . . . phone or write our "Per-sonal Shopping Service Bureau" and your orders will be promptly and carefully filled.



# AUGUST FUR SALE

A Fashion-Leading Dominant Store Event in Which Style and Value Combine ... Incomparably

Our high standards of Fur excellence inspire confidence in the Coats chosen here. Styles, too, are invariably those which will lead the mode later in the season . . . while immensity and variety of assortments cannot be surpassed, whether it is a dashing sports model ... a utility Coat styled for several years' smartness . . . or an ultra-elegant evening wrap . . . it will be to your advantage to select it from these beautiful August assortments at St. Louis' Dominant Store for style and value-giving.

### Among the Furs That Will Be Smart

Genuine Mink Jap Mink Hudson Seal Squirrel Leopard

Ocelot

Jap Weasel

Black and Cocoa Caracul Natural and Cocoa Squirrel Bronze and Black Alaska Seal Oriental Ermine

Raccoon Muskrat Sealine Krimmer (Dyed Coney) Persian Lamb American Broadtail (Processed Lamb)

COATS WILL BE HELD IN OUR STORAGE VAULTS

(Female Jap Weasel)

CHARGE PURCHASES...
You may arrange, at time of
purchase, to have your Coat
placed on your October charge
account, payable November 10.

SMALL CASH PAYMENT ... Any Fur will be held with a small cash payment until October 1, when the balance is due.







for Men

these handso Watches to be had this saving. They known for curacy, nicely en beautiful mesh that are con propriate gift for departing stu



# Men's Broadcloth Shirts

A Very Special Purchase Brings

\$2.50 Value, at

Foresighted men will want to take advantage of this event to supply their Fall and Winter needs. Assortments include: Lustrous high-count deloth in the new "loose-tension" weave that practically eliminates shrinkage...collar-attached models in pastels. White Shirts in sizes 14 to 17; lored styles in sizes 131/2 to 17. Sleeve lengths, **Note These Features** 

New Long-Point New Round-Corner Cuffs Full Center Seven-Button Front Full Skirt and Re-

Excellent Quality

# August Sale of Silk Lingerie

Exception-ally Wide Choice of

Pajamas Bloomers Chemises Step-Ins Dance Sets Pajama Ensembles

Gown and

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## MISS BAILEY DEFEATED IN U.S. MEET; SEEDED PLAYERS WIN

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—In one of the most one-sided victories she ever achieved, Helen Wills began defense of her national women's tennis champion-ship today by crushing Katharine Lamarche of Seabright, N. J., by scores of 6—0, 6—0. The match lasted only 18 minutes and will go down in tennis records as among the shortest ever played.

In the two sets Miss Lamarche, the champion of the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club, was able to get but 15 points—eight in the first set and seven in the second. She could force but two games to deucs, the third in the first set and the opening game in the second. Three of the games were won by Miss Wills at love, and in six others her opponent could get but one point.

Miss Jacobs Hurts Back.

Miss Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Cal., America's second ranking woman tennis star, won her opening match despite stubborn resistance, defeating Penelope Anderson of Richmond, Va., by scores of 8—6, 6—4.

8—6. 6—4.
During the match Miss Jacobs
ept putting a hand to her back
though in pain. After the match lunging for one of Miss Anderson's trap shots. Continuing the clever tennis that

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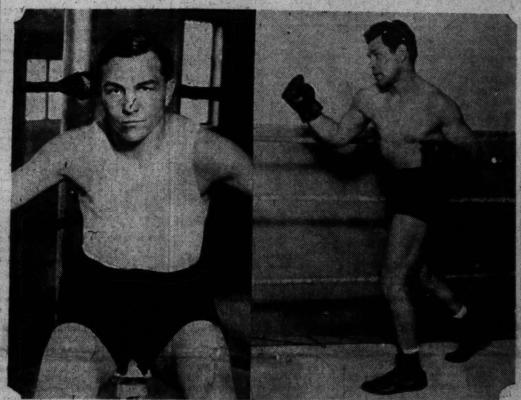
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Middleweight King and His Lightheavyweight Foe



# Walker to Oppose Lomski in TILDEN SWEEPS 10-Round Contest, Tonight THROUGH MATCH

SARATOGA RACE TRACK, N.

SARATOGA RACE TRACK, big heavyweight battle of the fall, soon is to relinquish his 175pound championship and Walker already has let it be known he intends to claim the crown. Lomski long has been considered a leading challenger for that title.

Chicago offers an all-star card at the Chicago Stadium Friday night with four 10-rounders involving featherweights, lightweights, welterweights and middleweights, welterweights and middleweights, welterweights and middleweights, welterweights and middleweights, received from San Francisco, in what seems to be the best offering, Joey Medill, Chicago lightweight, who recently gave Stanislaus Loayza of Chile a trouncing at New York, will try it again. My Sullivan, St.

Paul welter, meets Roxey Allen of Boston, 6—0, 6—2.

George M. Lott Jr. of Chicago, America's third ranking tennis player, gained a promising start in the tournament by vanquishing clarence Pell of Newport, 6—3. Lott, the 1928 winner, has been seeded third behind Tilden and Frank Hunter.

The field of \$2 entries in the tournament comprises the most of Chicago lightweight, who recently gave Stanislaus Loayza of Chile a trouncing at New York, will try it again. My Sullivan, St.

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# NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 19.—Big mons lined deep to Schu

ener, former president of the Na-coal Baseball League and ex-

By James M. Gould
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 19.—The Browns lost to the league eading Athletics this afternoon in the second game of the ser

# Browns Box Score

## , To Tulsa on Option by Browns

FANS BLAMED FOR RIOT AT ASSOCIATION GAM

By J. Roy Stockton Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 .- Two years ago Floyd "Babe" Herman was the most laughed-at player in the big leagues. Fans jeered him Rival players threw shin guards and masks out of the dugout when he made ludicrous attempts to catch outfield flies. Uncle Wilbert Robinson was considered stupid brother to a half-wit because he kept Herman in a Brooklyn uniform and for two seasons Robbie's enemies pointed to Babe Herman as the horrible example.

"Look at that clown," they would say. "Can you imagine any manager so dumb as to keep him in a ball game? No wonder the Robins are losing all the time."

But that same Babe Herman to
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day is considered a nucleus for a championship Brooklyn team. It may not be as serious as all that and the Dodgers, although they are playing brilliantly now may be just a second division club again next season as they have been during many other campaigns. But the fans no longer jeer Herman and the lanky awkward outfielder is one of the principal reasons why
the rabid Flatbush customers hope
that the team will overtake the Red
Birds and finish in the first divi-

that the team will overtake the Red Birds and finish in the first division.

Herman helped William Watson Clark and Johnnie Frederick to defeat the Cardinals yesterday. As a result of the Flatbush's 2—2 victory over the St. Louisans. McKechnie's team has now only a sixgame margin over Brooklyn.

On Way to Swat Title.

Herman appears to be on his way to the National League batting championship. The most recent averages show him that a percent averages show him with a mark of .392. The Brooklyn Babe has driven 80 runs over the plate according to the late records, has hit 16 home runs, 12 triples, 34 doubles and a total of 174 hits.

When Herman started the season with his usual good batting average, no great amount of attention was paid to him. He always hit in the spring and he always was a fair slugger. But pitchers would stop him as soon as they started to throw curves seriously, it was said, and anyhow, even if he did do a lot of hitting. Robbie couldn't afford to keep him on the field long as he would throw away more runs than he could produce with his bat.

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fledge star and a prospection of batting champion, the Brooklyn fans are talking pennant for 1930. They want to see their Babe in a big league setting. But that's where everybody was wrong. Herman not only continued his hitting, but he suddenly became a better than good fielder. He always had a powerful arm and no ionger did. fly balls land on his head or on his shoulders to bounce away for ludicrous extra base hits. Rogers Hornsby's "ghost writer" suggested that Herman's good batting average might be explained by the fact that he had done his hitting at the Brooklyn ball park where friendly official scorers gave Babe the best of all decisions.

But Herman contounded the treawriter "shost" by taking to the

Canadian Crew

Refuses to Row

Off Tie on Sunday

TRENTON, Mich. Aug. 19.

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inning in the decision of the St.

Catherines (Ont.) eight-oar crew

not to row off the tie with the

SIGNED BY CARDINALS

.355 to .405 in three weeks showing that such a slugger didn't need any friendly scorers.

— Practiced During Winter,
And now the secret of the improved fielding has come out. Herman didn't take kindly to those jeers from the stadium. No player likes to be jeered even occasionally, and with Herman it had become a regular thing, so last fall when he returned to his home in California he took two dozen baseballs and a couple of fungo sticks with him. Armed with a couple of balls and the stick. Herman went daily to the nearest baseball field and anybody who would knock flies to him for an hour was a friend for life.

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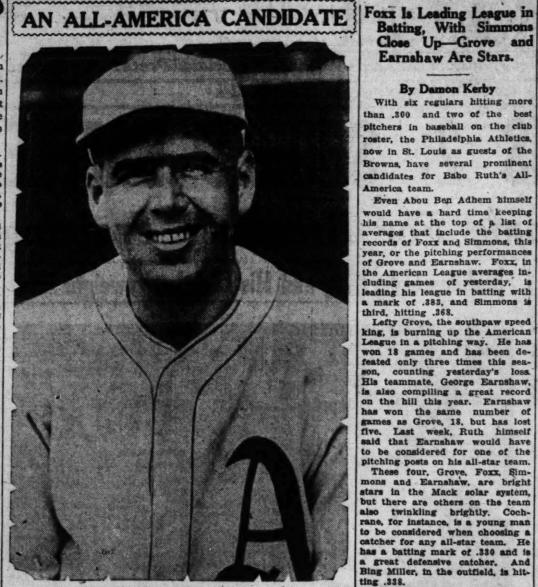
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"You naturally can't go to the plate with much enthusiasm when the fans have just jeered you for missing a fly," the Babe explained, in discussing his prospective batting championship. "And I found that with my fielding improved I didn't get so many fansberries and so I was adding an extra base hit or so each day. That's the only way I can figure it. You often hear it said that a hitter in a hitting slump frequently cracks in the field and I guess it works both ways. It certainly has helped my hitting to miss a lot of these ransberry parties."

Herman did a lot of traveling before he found a place to call. CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Three jockeys at the Hawthorne track are engaged in a sensational struggle for the pair of gold spurs offered by President John C. Schank of the Chicago Business Men's Racing Association, for the leading rider of the meeting.

Going into the last week of the meeting H. Schutte and F. Halbert were tied with 11 victories each, and V. Smith was just one behind them.

# Athletics Are Showing Six All-America ROSEBROUGH A Team Candidates in Games With Brownies WRIGHT WIN



GEORGE EARNSHAW.

### Rules Governing Babe Ruth's All-America Team Contest

Post-Dispatch and their fam-

Entries will close Aug. 31 at midnight and letters bearing postmark up to that time will be considered eligible.

The contestant naming the same players in the same positions and batting order as Babe Ruth wins the first prize; but in event no contestant duplicates Ruth's picks, the one nearest will be considered the winner.

In addition to naming the

In addition to naming the players to conform to those chosen by Ruth, contestants must arrange them in the same batting order as Babe Ruth. The Babe has agreed to place his he thinks they should go to the

(This feature is new. Previously it was sufficient to name the men according to position only.)

An explanatory letter of not more than 250 words must accompany the selections and will be passed upon by the judges. This is as important as selecting the players. Babe himself will write an explanation of his choices. In event of the excellence of the compositions would determine the winner. (Write on one side of the paper only and make your selections on a separate sheet.)

Ten players will make up the team, two pitchers and eight other players, one for each position. Only one team may be submitted by each contestant,

No corrections will be accepted once an entry has been received and filed.

Babe Ruth is not eligible. He will not pick himself. Players must be selected on the basis of their play in the 1929 season only. Performances of previous years do not count.

A player may be placed in a position other than the one he regularly occupies, provided he has played such position in one or more championship games. be rigidly adhered to. For in-stance, a regular left fielder may not be placed in right field, un-less he has played there at least

The trophics will be \$100 cash for first, \$75 for second and \$50 for the third, \$25 for the fourth and five others of \$10 each. A dozen autographed Babe Ruth bats and another dozen autographed baseballs mounted on biotters will be the other mementoes for successful contestmentoes for successful con

Mail selections to the BABE RUTH CONTEST EDITOR, care

Of Browns and Cardinals

ing Games of Aug. 18.)

Batting and Fielding Averages

# By Glenn S. Hutchin

Richard Rosebrough and Proctos Wright of Webster Groves won the

County doubles title yesterday aft-

ernoon by defeating in straight

sets, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4, the Univer-

sity City team of Sidney Smith

and Herbert Weinstock in the final

tournament held on the West-

the two-game margin needed to win the sets.

4 4 6 8 4 0 6-82-

Point score

Rosebrough-Wright-

Second Set. Rosebrough-Wright-

Earnshaw Are Stars.

By Damon Kerby

With six regulars hitting more than 300 and two of the best oftchers in baseball on the club roster, the Philadelphia Athletics, now in St. Louis as guests of the Browns, have several prominent candidates for Babe Ruth's All-

would have a hard time keeping his name at the top of a list of and Weinstock, the team seeded averages that include the batting No. 1. records of Foxx and Simmons, this of Grove and Earnshaw. Foxx, in the American League averages including games of yesterday, is leading his league in batting with a mark of .383, and Simmons is third, hitting .368.

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Lefty Grove, the southpaw speed king, is burning up the American League in a pitching way. He has won 18 games and has been defeated only three times this season, counting yesterday's loss. His teammate, George Earnshaw, is also compiling a great record on the hill this year. Farnshaw has won the same number of games as Grove, 18, but has lost five. Last week, Ruth himself said that Earnshaw would have to be considered for one of the pitching posts on his all-star team.

These four, Grove, Foxx, Simmons and Earnshaw, are bright

mons and Earnshaw, are bright mons and Earnshaw, are bright stars in the Mack solar system, but there are others on the team also twinkling brightly. Cochrane, for instance, is a young man to be considered when choosing a catcher for any all-star team. He has a batting mark of .330 and is a great defensive catcher. And Bing Miller, in the outfield, is hitting .338. ting .338.

Bon't Own All the Stars.
Ruth has reached no conclusion in regard to his choices. He will have the assistance and advice of 10 sports editors around the big league circuits, but the final choice rests with Ruth himself.
With the Browns on the field the Athletics of course, do not Don't Own All the Stars.

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ond base was named in several their efforts to wi all-star selections received this ern crown from Abe Espinosa.

name their lineups in the same or-der that Ruth would send them to the plate, in addition to naming the correct lineup, has made the contest more difficult and one that will test the baseball knowledge of he shrewdest of adult baseball fans—not to mention the younger defeating Peter Schwartz, 1 generation. An increased list of 20 holes. It was the best more awards also makes the contest more attractive than ever before. Study the rules published else where on this page, also the averages, and then select an all-star

Mail the selection to the Babe Ruth Contest Editor, care of Post-

MATCH PLAY STARTS TODAY IN TOURNAMENT AT CREVE COEUR CLUB

Shooting two strokes under par, P. Whalen turned in the low score of 69 in the qualifying round of the tournament at Creve Coeur course. In match play starting to-

d. Drury vs. T. I. Seddens.
L. Waison vs. R. Aohnson,
C. Robbins vs. Tom Gist.
Wood vs. R. R. Root.
Bochstaller vs. N. Crouch,
R. Guerrie vs. I. Trieman,
D. Eickmeier vs. E. B. Sm
A. Sanguiner vs. R. J. Mao
M. Johnson vs. K. Van Bu
Douchs vs. A. P. Hensley.

MALONE HAS FANNED 112 BATTERS TO DATE

HEN bases are loaded And score is a tie, Reach for a homer

Believe it or not there are five sets of twins living on one street in a town in Pennsylvania. In-

Rosebrough and Wright, occupy ing the second seeded position, upset the dope when they walke

Some of the world's greatest actors have been wrestlers. Their stuff may be only pantomime but it goes over big. away with the title from Smith

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### **National Guard** To Patrol Links At Western Open

the Athletics, of course, do not have all the All-America candidates on display at Sportsman's Park during the current series. Although Ralph Kress dropped a few points in hitting the past week, he has a mark of .312, and is making a determined bid for the shortstop position.

Manush, vith Simmons, is another strong candidate for left field. He is hitting .362, only a couple of notches below Simmons. Lu Blue at first base for the Browns is having a big year. Dan Howley probably would tell you that there is not a better first baseman in the majors than Blue, this year, and even discounting a little for true-blue loyalty, Dan might not be far wrong. Blue is another .300 hitter this year. Mellilo at second base was named in several all street selections.

The fact that contestants must STRACKE GOES TO THIRD ROUND IN TRIPLE A

> GOLF TOURNEY PLAY Al Stracke, Triple A Club champion, in 1926, advanced to the third round of play in the tournament in defeating Peter Schwartz, 1 up, the second round of play in the championship division. Second round results:

Dr. Vingard defeated Walter Gregory,

Al Strache defeated Pete Schwartz, p. 20 holes.

Beckman defeated Dienst, 6—5.

Metager defeated Jordan, 5 up.
Davis defeated Siekel, 1 up. 10 holes.

Ropman defeated Siekel, 1 up. 10 holes.

Ropman defeated Ben Edwards, 1 up.

Dr. Whippie defeated H. R. 6lll, 1 up.

J. Karach defeated Todd Clark, 1 up.

Schieber defeated Williams, 2 up.

Roeder defeated Rich Alb. 5—4.

H. W. Lipman defeated Dr. Stahl, 1 up.

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Hellmich defeated Koppen, 2 up.
Hellmich defeated Hatfinld, 5 1.
Dalrymple defeated Templemen, 3 4.
Tarkington defeated Carisiman, 4 2.

SLACKS UNDEFEATED IN EAST SIDE RACE

Shutting out the Circles, 6 to 0, the Slacks of the East St. Louis Municipal League kept their record clean in the second half of the split season race. The leaders have won six games without a defeat. Other results: Polish N. A.'s 13, Pennsylvanias 11; Hinderbergers 6, Stenzels 0; Zerwecks 16, Westcotts 4.

SPARTA SOCCER TEAM DEPARTS FOR MEXICO



"Courage in Boxer Mainly a
Matter of Confidence."

And it is claimed by some that
wrestling is pretty much of a confidence game.

And there was old Donald Din-nie who claimed the Lancashire championship or samething who weighed about 235 net or 300 with all his medals on.

Billy Muldoon was the greatest Graeco-Roman of them all. Still is for that matter.

Tom Jenkins was probably the best one-eyed catch-as-catch-can champion the game has ever

INDIANAPOLIS DRIVER WINS TWO AUTO RACES ON CREVE COEUR CARD

Bryan Saulpaugh, Indianapoli Ind., auto dirt track race drive program yesterday at Upper Creve Coeur Lake. Saulpaugh won the 10-mile main event for eight-valve autos and the five-mile prelimin

to 5, yesterday morning. With the score tied 5—5 at the end of the seventh, Universal bunched three singles with two passes and scored the winning runs in the eighth.

Next Sunday, Universal plays Mahoney-Ryan in the feature game. Both teams have wen two games in the second half of the league schedule.

JOE WOOD STILL

IN FAST COMPANY

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

High individual ring ages featured this went to players with the players of the Sunsor ringers out of 222 too mark, and Henry Drints, with 112 out at same mark.

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Western League. Omaha 9-5, Tulsa 8-2. Denver 8-9, Wichita 6-1. Oklahoma City 8-1, Des Moi

Pueblo 8-6, Topeka 1-5.

Three-I League.
Torre Haute 4-0, Danville 1-1.
Quincy 3-8, Bloomington 1-0.
Decatur 11-3, Evansville 2-5.
Springfield 12-7, Peoria 7-3.
Western Association.
Independence 11-7, Joplin 3-0,
Fort Smith 13-6, Shawnee 4-3.
Muskogee 11-7, Springfield 3-6.
Texas League.
Fort Worth 4-2, Shraveport 2-1.
Houston 6, Waco 4.
San Antonio 3, Beaumont 8.
Dalins 6, Wichitz Falls 2.
Southern Association.
Atlanta 9, Little Rock 4.
Birmingham 7, New Orleans 6.
Memphis 3, Chattanooga 6.
Nashville 10, Mobile 5.

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International League.
Chester 3, Reading 2.
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MARBLEHEAD, CHICAGO TRACK Germany won to 30-square mater clifor the President taking second, this places in the fifth CHICAGO, Aug. 19 .- The Hawtherne race track, operated by the yesterday. Elizabe ciation, will close its 19-day sailed the Oriole had place in one hour, 4 seconds, but German gave her the series, 1 A gallery which race from more than burst into cheers as most drifted acress thaif a length ahead a boat, the Clueckau Hanns Stinnes. ting this week with three \$16. The first, the Chicago Tes Handicap, at one mile and one-siz 11 crack thoroughbreds named to start. Four Derby winners and

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The race was sailed southeasterly air, the ping almost flat as f one of the greatest ever assemble at Hawthorne, consists of: Karl Eitel. Fairmount Derby victor; proaches the finish yachts salled over Calf Roper, winner of the Louisi ana Derby: Buddy Bastl, Latonia Derby winner; Thistie Fyrn, win-ner of the Ohio Derby; Dr. Free-

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arranged as a sendott for the good gelding Mike Hall, great Chicago distance runner, which will be per of the Hoover shipped to England for the fall cup rents. Mike Hall is favored to ader, but will be called upon to go to the post against a powerful field. His opponents will probably include Misstep, Display, Dowagiac, Easter Stockings and other good

stake horses. The leaders of the Test Handicap and Crusader will be brought together in the Fort Dearborn Handicap on Saturday. This race most successful meetings ever sponsored by the Business Men's Two Hors

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### Five Charges Placed Against Chuck Wiggins

INDIANAPOLIS, In t., Aug. 19 .huck Wiggins, veteran local antics in the ring, tried out his fistic prowess on a large part of the Indianapolis police force last night —And took the count. As a resuit he may not be able to go through with his scheduled 10-round bout with Al Friedman.

he was finally jailed. The troubie a police car. After knocking down the officer who attempted to ar-rest him, Wiggins was connered in a hotel lobby which was badiy a hotel lobby which was badly damaged in the ensuing fight. The emergency squad had to be called before

ore he was subdued. unkenness, operating a moto of liquor, resisting an officer, asmult and battery, tallur-after an accident and vagarancy. ST. LOUIS STARS WIN

FROM SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

The St. Louis Stars, of the Negro

National League defeated the apringfield (III.) Giants in a double-header yesterday afternoon.

# Racing Selections

Sport Hallahan Circus Ride 3.—Charles J. S., Gluee Club, Glaci 4.—Jewel Kit, Assail, Goeland, 5—CHANNING L., Mr., Gaiety, Beau

> At Saratoga. By LOUISVILLE TIMES.
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### In the opening set the Webste Gus Sonnenberg may not be an Edwin Booth or Lawrence Bar-rett but he throws a mean sock and buttskin. team piled up point after point on sizzling, well-placed drives. It was not until the sixth game that Smith and Weinstock were able to score a game but only one for Rosebrough and Wright took the next game, ending the first set. The other two sets were more closely contested, each going to four-all before the victors gained the two-game margin needed to First: Oriole (U. I Elizabeth Hovey, six ) Elizabeth Hovey, six p-1:41:21. Second: Gluecknuf (by Hanns Stinnes, Time—1:41:45. Third: Kickerie (by Wilhelm Raatach Time—1:42:05. Fourth—Hath! (Ger Johannes Theede, the Time—1:42:45. Fifth: Tipler III (by E. A. Shuman Jr., Time—1:45:57. Sixth: Yankee (C. Commodore Charles W.—1:47:13. In addition to deciding of the Hoover Commodore Charles W.—1:47:13. The favorite mode of wrest-ling used to be Gracco-Aoman. Now it seems to be Czecho-An-

# HONORS FOUR DERBY WINNERS TO MEET IN TEST HANDICAP AT HAWTHORNE MAN YACHTS THREE \$10,000 ORE VICTORY HOOVER CUP THIS WEEK AT

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CHICAGO TRACK

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other the best horses in the West.

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teenth, will be run tomorrow wth 11 crack thoroughbreds named to tart. Four Derby winners and a

entrants.

The field in the Test Handicap, one of the greatest ever assembled at Hawthorne, consists of: Karl Etel, Fairmount Derby victor; Calf Roper, winner of the Louisiana Derby; Buddy Basil, Latonia Derby winner; Thistie Fyrn, winner of the Ohio Derby; Dr. Freeland, Preskness victor; Rose of

had Preakness victor; Rose of Sharon, one of the best fillies in the 3-year-old division, and Ver-

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RELEHEAD, Mass., Aug. many won the international are meter class yacht series a President Hoover Cup is second, third and found in the fifth and final relay. Elizabeth Hovey, 1st the Oriole home to an one hour, 41 minutes, 1s, but Germany's 12 pointer the series, 57 to 48, allery which followed the followed the first darross the finish instead of the German the Clueckauf, sailed by

the Clueckauf, sailed b

race was salled in very light asterly air, the breeze dro-lmost flat as the boats ap-es the finish line. The sailed over a 6½-mile

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helm Raatsch, four points 1:42:08. th—Hathi (Ger.), sailed bees Theede, three points Tipler III (U. S.), salles A. Shuman Jr., two points 1:45;57.

: Yankee (U.S.), salled by odore Charles Welsch. Time dition to deciding the wi the Hoover Cup, the saids to decide America's and my's contenders in the intar-il series with Sweden, starts afternoon. individual standing of the go to the post against a powerful field. His opponents will probably include Misstep, Display, Dowagiac,

at.-Nation. Easter Stockings and other good stake horses. The leaders of the Test Handi cap and Crusader will be brought will bring to a close one of the

## Horseshoe chersOver.500 rk in Ringers

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Sood performers were specified with the structure of the sunset of the sun

good performers we fmann, Frees, 109 rings 232 pitches, for a mark i Shephard, Angelicas, will percentage, and Oliv Flints, with .419. Wiggins was charged with ness, operating a motor which while under the influence d liquor, resisting an officer, as-mult and battery, failure to stop an accident and vagarancy. ST. LOUIS STARS WIN

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Won. Lost.

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RNEY OPENS TODA AGO, Aug. 19.—Headed dwick Club of Californ

AL POLO TITLE

At Hawthorne. By J. L. DEMPSEY.

Ity Ann. La Golondrina. Cheng T Easel. Gold Bet. Edna Glenn.

Midow. Tombereau, Justina.

of Sharon, Karl Eitel. Dr. Fre

LE CUSTIS, Francis Milward. At Long Branch.

b.e-header yesterday afternoon

went only seven innings.

Racing Selections

At Dorval.

At Saratoga.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES, rish, Comet. Son of John. talker. Merano. Long Par-urale, Virmar, Calwick.
RATTAN, Jolykamous, Hf-Jack.
suities, Oonagh, Baton Rouge.
lie Play, Hi Glose, Princess Isabe

By LOUISVILLE TIMES. Bort Hallahan Circus Rider, Hur

intairy. Nettie Pebbles.. Parnell Charler J. S., Gluce Club, Glacial.

Jewel Kit, Assail, Goeland.

CHANNING L., Mr., Gaiety, Beau of

B. Clifton's Lass, Silent Whit-

# McCarthy and His 13-Year-Old "Find"



SAM "RED" SOLOMON, 13-year-old Brooklyn boy, shown signing a contract with the Chicago Cubs as Manager Joe McCarthy of the National League leaders looks on. Solomon is the youngest athlete to ever sign a major league contract.

### Other Racing Results

At Long Branch.

together in the Fort Dearborn Handicap on Saturday. This race successful meetings ever ored by the Business Men's

and took the count. As a remult be may not be able to go
through with his scheduled 10round bout with Al Friedman,
Boston heavyweight here tomorrow
night.
Wiggins was badly beaten before
he was finally jailed. The trouble
started when his machine struck

At Saratoga.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs:
Raucona (R.J.Fisher) .8-1 4-1 2-1
Cesel (R.Leishman) . 5-2 7-5
Finir (J. Inzelone) .8-1 4-1 2-1
Time, 1:26. Griffin, Cyrano, John B.
Laurie, Too High. Please, Stand By, Host,
Wood God, Golden Anger also ran.

SECOND RACE—One mile:
Hot Toddy (J. Maiben) .8-5 3-5 1-4
Iollan (C. Quattlebaum) . 8-5 7-10
Bravery (G. Rose) . . . . . 1-2
Time—1:374-5. Cherry Pie, Fair
Maiden and Single Step also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlonge:

FROM SPRINGFIELD, ILL. The St. Louis Stars, of the Negro ingfield (III.) Giants in a to 3 and 5 to 0. The second miles:
Gadalong (E. Barnes) . 5-1 5-2 6-5
Penaric (A. Robertson) . . 5-2 7-5
Punishment (E. Kennedy) . . . 6-5
Time. 2:07. Manzana Unum, Lancer.
Buntaris, Kerdet. Searington Burning
Glass, Flying Sweep, Herb Ashby, La Paloma, Licht Alberich also ran. Licht Alberich broke down.

SIXTH BACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
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Zelone (F. Baker)
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1—Shepherdess. tar Fiver. Chalover.
-Tenant. Bob Shannon 5-Vele. 6
Jovial Friar, Pomfret. 5—Sun Memory. **GRID LEADER APPEARS** 

AT DANCE IN PAJAMAS ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 19 -Only a man of strong nerves would don pajamas as evening dress, and Mannie Foster, captain of the New Mexico University gridiron team has done just that. He gathered himself together and lided on a dance floor here last night attired in pajamas of brilant hues. As no riot ensued the gridster seemed disappointed and soon checked out. Preceding his appearance at the dance, he had

paraded the streets in the night Pat O'Grady, chief of police, sominted casually at Mannie's pajamas. "There's no law agin' it."
Leather. Dan Burnham. Pride.
he drawled as he deftly shifted his

chewing tobacco cud. Harvard Athlete Killed.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 19 .-John Tudor, 22 years old, captain of last year's Harvard hockey team, died at Truesdale Hospital today mobile accident Saturday.

## **Hawthorne Charts**

Weather clear; track fast.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19 .- Following are the results of today's Haw-FIRST RACE—\$1200. Maidens, 2-year-old fillies, five and one-half furiongs. Start good: won easily; place driving. Went to post 2:32; at post two minutes. Winner, b. f. 2 (M), by Ormondale-Royal Purple. Trainer, K. Spence. Time, :24, :47, 4-5, 1:01, 1:07, 1-5. Value to winners, \$850, \$200, \$100, \$50.

ponsored by the Business Men's Association.

| Association | Time | 1:15 4:5 | Bonny Boy Ratile | Ballow | Business | Busine

THIRD RACE—Claiming, 3-year-olds, skx furlongs: Start good, won driving: place same. Went to post at 3:37 p. m. At post 5 minutes. Winner b, c, 3, by High Time-Seaplane. Trainer G. W. Fritz. Time: 23, :47 1-5, 1:12 3-5. Value to winner \$900, \$250, \$100, \$50.

HORSE.

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Kuku 111 3 11 11 11 ran out E. Shropshire
Golden Canopy 112 7 1 101; 105 pulled up O. Laidley

\*Field
Aduantane, well ridden and never far back, responded resolutely upon re-reaching stretch and rapidly improved his position, got up vards. Chicleight had fine speed, saved ground and weakened in the eatan worked way up on inside and was going strong in final stages. had speed, but faitered in final test. Captain J. S. could not gain a position. The Okah was outrun. Cooperfield tired. Golden Canopy and was pulled up. Mill Hand bolted on the turn.

\$2 mutuels paid: Aquaplane win \$27.44, place \$13.54, show \$2 teight, place \$6.74, show \$4.36; Yucatan, show \$5.94.

FOURTH RACE—\$2000, the Bob-o-Link Handieap, allowances, 4-1 FOURTH RACE—\$2000, wend driving: place same. Wen FOURTH RACE—\$2000. the Bob-o-Link Handleap, allowances, 4-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth—Start good; won drivins; place same. Went to post at 4:07 p. m. At post 1 minute. Winner ch. b. 6, by Light Brigade-Derna. Trainer J. J. Greeley. Time :24 1-5, :49 2-5, 1:14 3-5, 1:39 1-5, 1:44 3-5. Value to winner \$1400, \$484, \$206, \$50.

Chip .1051 2 4 5 5 5 5 5 C. Meyer 15.51

The Chocisw restrained, saved ground, followed off pace the first five-eighths, then moved swiftly after going to outside and steadily improving his postion headed Herrick in final 50 vards. Latter saved ground, showing fine speed and holding on well, but was overmatched. Fort Harlem had speed but weakened in final outsier. Klingstone lost ground throughout and tired. Chip was outrun 52 metuels paid. The Chocisw, win \$3.56 place \$2.48. show \$2.12 Herrick. place \$3.38. show \$2.42. Port Harlem, show \$2.48. HAWTHORNE SCRATCHES. 1—Mary Marvine, Longlasiwa Buoch of Lilies, 2—Santa Sopeia, Royal Equity, Angelena, Lavin, Jaboulas, Contingent Abigail, 3—Cheéra, Maiden's Choice, Out Monsieur, Gold Ridge, and Lavia, Vimont, Boris, 4—Mix Up Long Ridge, 6—Dr. Fred, Spanish Aster, Asterglow, Senstor Seth, Cotlogomor, Minervus, isy Schneider, Duellat, Dr. Cardenas, Linger, Prince Bulbo, 7—Toch Light Air David L. Steivie, Ada Adder Snow Man

University squad will begin Sept. 3 at Ocean City. N. J. After two weeks of preliminary training. for the opening of college.

as backfield coach after an ab-GEORGETOWN TO START
GRID TRAINING SEPT. 3

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Football practice for the Georgetown
University squad will begin Sept.

Sence of one year. Coach after an absence of one year. An advanced and year. An advanced after an absence of one year. Coach after an absence of one year. Coach after an absence of one year. An advanced and year. A

Lincoln Net Club Wins weeks of preliminary training.

Coach Lou Little will bring his men back to Washington in time for the opening of college.

LINCOLN. Nebr.. Aug. 19.—

Lincoln Tennis Club won from St. Lincoln Tennis Club won from St. Joseph. Mo.. in an inter-city tennis Eide a Wer. 114 [Fig. 1] [Fig. 2] [Fig. 2] [Fig. 2] [Fig. 3] [Fig. 4] [Fi men back to Washington in time for the opening of college.

It was announced today that It was announced today that and taking four of six singles.

Joseph. Mo., in an inter-city tennis match services match here yesterday, 7 to 2. Kitt wikins... Winning Heart Sweet Fretie and taking four of six singles. Myron Paim, former Penn State and taking four of six singles, star, would return to Georgetown SPORT

### ST. LOUIS GOLF WRAY'S COLUMN PROS PLAY K. C.

Running to Form.

CHUCK WIGGINS, heavy-weight battler, engaged in another fight, yesterday. He TEAM NEXT WEEK fought six policemen.

Just another defeat for Chuck.

Art Longworth, president of the Missouri Professional Golfers' Association, announced today that the St. Louis professionals which defeated Kansas City professionals in a match at the St. Louis Country Club in June, will go to Kansas City next Monday for a return match.

Longworth may not be able to play because he is suffering from a broken toe on his left foot. In the event he is unable to make the trip, Tommy Kelleher of North Hills likely will substitute.

The other members of the team will be the same as that which played at the St. Louis Country Club. They are John Manion, Sunset Hill; Walter Kossman, St. Clair; Bill and Francis Schwartz Midland Valley; Clarke orse, Forest Park; Jack Burns, Creve Coeur, and Ben Richter, Triple A.

It is understood that the match

at Kansas City will be played at either Mission Hills Country Club or Milburn Country Club. The contest will be 18 holes in the morning and 18 in the afternoon in individ-ual matches, one point being counted for each nine holes, one point for each 18 holes and one point for the 36 holes. In the first match, St. Louis won, 21 points to 13.

The Kansas City lineup likely will be the same as before, Hank Decker, Bill Wotherspoon, Joe Mathews, Chick Trout, Harold Gibson, Wolff Rimann, Harold McSpa-den and Harold Gilbert.

### Racing Workouts

At Hawthorne. THREE-EIGHTHS MILE, ng Over Mary McClain Button 1:03h
Alex Wood
Alex Wood
Bill Seth. 1:01 4-5h Thistle Fyrn. 01 4-5h
The Squire. 1:01 4-5h
THREE-QUARTERS MILE.
THREE-GUARTERS MILE.
1:20 1.5h
1:20 1.5h 

Coloratura 1:18h Krick ... 1:16h Krick ... 1:16b Krick ... 1:16c -5b Banset ... 1:18c -5h SEVEN.EIGHTHS MILE.
Paul Bunyan ... Excalibur 1:38b 1:28h Torch Boy ... Tea Tray.
1:53 2-5b Tea Tray. At Hawthorne.

First race, \$1200, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5% furlougs:

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Sixth face, \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, one mile:

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Hazel Denson.

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Happy Bob.
Montanaro. Happy Bob. 1:45h

Happy Bob. 1:43 4-5d

Take a Chance. Monica Norine. 1:43h

Fire Under. 1:53 2-5b ONE AND ONE-EIGHTH MILES.

### RED SOX WON FIVE OF SEVEN TILTS LAST WEEK AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Second face, \$1200, claiming, olds and up, six furiongs:

\*Ida O'Day 107 Joe Engel Gold Bet 117 Ritter

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\*Coloratura 107 Vimont Amilear 117 La Rerotte 117 Ring Sport Engel Given 118 Rerotte 1 W. L. R. H. Er.Op.R Boston ..... 5 2 22 40 4 14 Washington 5 2 43 56 5 22 70 5 26 Cleveland .. 4 2 30 Detroit . ... 3 4 36 St. Louis ...2 5 27 Chicago . .. 2 5 25 59 7 45 NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. R. H. Er.Op.R Brooklyn ...4 2 26 53 4 30 Chicago . . . . 4 3 35 69 Cincinnati .. 4 4 26 69

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One of Founders of Equity Dies, By the Associated Press.

WOODSTOCK, N. J., Aug. 19.—
Grant Stewart, actor and blaywright and one of the organizers of the Actors' Equity Association, died suddenly here last night Born in Scotland, Stewart made his stage debut in 1894, coming to America shortly afterward. He was author or part author of 32 plays.

At Saratoga.

Oid fillies one mile and 70 yards:
Nolie Cuhtis 108 Bealing Over .112
Symphorosa . 106 Cowellp .106
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At Saratoga.

First race—\$1000. claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile: 500 of John. 115 \*Proceny 108 Jomet 118 Veril 123 Jount Palatine, 107 \*Sporting Grit. 104 omet Palatine.

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Second race—\$1200.

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114 Trv Sail
114 Baton Rouge
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114 Distinguish
115 Paultless
114 Night Signal
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119 Fire Play
119 Fire Play
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# day, where "lead and clinch" is

There Is no "Unexpected." PHILADET PHIA writer

contributes the thought that it would not surprise the city of Brotherly Love if Dick Schikat, wrestler, won his mat match with Jimmy Londos, this week.

Just as though one COULD be surprised at anything that hap-

pens in wrestling. Or Run Away With lit.

Big BILL TILDEN is battling in the all-comers tournament at Newport. Bill already has two legs on the trophy, which ought to enable him to walk off with it, this year.

The Mighty Atom Returns.

IMMY WILDE, the "Mighty Atom" of the ring world a decade or more ago, is in the United States again, this time as a tourist. Jimmy was to the midget class of the fight game what Jack Dempsey was to the heavyweights, the most power-ful of all hitters.

When Wilde first attracted attention he fought at 100 pounds—once at 96! Yet so great was his prowess that in England they had to match him with bantams and even featherweights. He frequently gave as much as 15 and even 20 pounds to opponents -and flattened them.
On his first tour of this coun-

try he fought the bantamweight Jack Sharkey, Babe Ascher, the A. E. F. flyweight champion, Frankie Mason, then the American flyweight champion, and other good men.

He met Ascher at the Collseum, here, and St. Louis fans who braved the blizzard that night, saw the greatest exhibition of defensive work, by Wilde, that has been seen since Young Griffo was at his best.

Scientific Defense. A STUDY of Wilde's form would do a world of good to our present generation of boxers. In defending himself Wilde NEVER clinched. He never laid a hand on his foe except to strike him. His masterly slipping, ducking and blocking were a revelation. He proved that a perfect defense is possible, with-

Try and find a boxer of any wise. It isn't being done in this

RACING ENTRIES

the attacking slogan and grab-bing all the gloves in sight is considered the best defense.

A Potential Champion.

FAMOUS sons of famous fathers and mothers in the sport world are rare indeed. Instances are almost negligible. There is one situation existing at present that may produce an exception. That is in the case of Dorothy Bundy, the 12-year-old daughter of May Sutton Bundy.

Dorothy recently participated in a tournament with the grown-ups in the East in the course ct which she won at least one macch from a veteran woman player! Dorothy is off to a good start because her mother, herself a

world champion and still a great player, is coaching her. Th+0, too, the tennis complex prevails on both sides of the family. Thomas Bundy is not often med tioned today; but he was one of the greatest doubles players of his time. His last notable appearance was 15 years ago this month when, with Maurice McLoughlin, he opposed the great Australian team of Norman Brookes and Anthony Wilding in the Davis Cup challenge round.

With such parentage, heredity should have its best chance 'o show something in Dorothy's

However, our guess is that Mrs. Bundy's coaching will do more than heredity to put Doro-thy in the championship class some day.

Mr. Abbot Moans.

S PENCER ABBOTT, once a scout for Brooklyn, now manager of the Pueblo baseball club, answering Large Wilbert Robinson of the Robins as to "how's things," delivered this oration:

"Rotten" (answered Abbott).
"Club's going punk. League is not drawing customers. It's the same way all through the minors. Too many golf courses and too much lively ball. Fans don't want to come out and see a pitcher stagger around and try to fool these sluggers for two hours and a half. The 'rabbit'

is ruining the game. "You can't tell me that the fan didn't like to see a good pitcher work. And the minor league pitchers are pretty terrible. They don't seem to know how to pitch. And besides\_"

And so on, far into the night. Mr. Abbott leaves us in the same old Ditch of Doubt-Is it the rabbit ball or rabbit pitching that is hurting the game-and the attendance?

At Dorval.

olds and up one mile;
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Fifth race, \$1500, the Lord Shaugh
sey Handicap, 3 year-olds and up one

West ... 105 Patricia J. Sixth race. 8800 claiming. 3-year and up. one mile and one-sixteenth: Harry Beal 109 Jane Rinchart. Billy Laughn. 102 The Frenchman Rock Slide. 110 The Frenchman Rock Slide. 110 Millaria. 108 Assembly 108 Millaria. 108 Millaria. 109 Millaria. 108 Millaria. 109 Millaria.

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## MISS PALFREY **BEATS MISSOURI** GIRL FOR TITLE

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 19.-Sarah Palfrey, 16-year-old Boston girl, won the women's singles championship in the Eastern grass court tennis tournament yesterday, defeating Mary Greef, 18-year-old Kansas City player, 6—1, 6—3, in the final

In the final of the men's doubles, Big Bill Tilden and Frank Hunter trounced Gregory Mangin of New-ark and Berkeley Bell of Dallas, Tex., in straight sets, 6-3, 8-6,

Miss Palfrey, sensation of the tournament, outclassed Miss Greef. The Kanass City girl could not cope with the powerful drives and uncanny accuracy of. the young Boston girl's game.

Miss Palfrey advanced to the final round at the expense of several players ranked above her. She scored the biggest upset of the tou nament when she eliminated Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, the defending title holder and former national champion, in the quarter-final round. The following day, in the semifinals, the Boston girl up-set Mrs. L. A. Harper of San Francisco in straight sets, while Miss

Greef was d'sposing of Ethel Burkardt, also of San Francisco. Tilden and Hunter's victory over the Mangin-Bell combination came as sweet revenge for the trouncing they received at the collegians' hands in the Sout...ampton tournament last week. Today the veter-ans were invincible, and only in the second set could Bell and Mangin put up much of a struggle.

It was Tilden's second victory of the tournament. He beat Hunter in straight sets for the men's sin-

The women's doubles crown was won by Mrz. Tarper and Edith Cross of San Francisco.

CHATEAU BOUSCAUT WINS FRENCH RACE FEATURE

DEAUVILLE, France, Aug. 19 .-The Duke Morny Stakes, first big feature of the French turf for 2year-olds, was won yesterday by Chateau Bouscaut, a son of Kircubbin out of Ramondie, owned by Count Octave Dervaud. Jacques Wittouck's Carinosa was second and Pierre Werthelmer's Energie third.

Chateau Jouscaut paid 7 to 5 in the betting and won by a length and a half. There were 12 starters in the six furlong race worth \$5000.

### SHAW SETS NEW RECORD

TAKING 100-MILE RACE TOLEDO, O., ..ug. 19.-Wilbur Shaw of Indianapolis led a fleid of 12 cars yesterday at Fort Miami's one-mile dirt track and established a track record to win a 100-mile race, in 1 hour 16 minutes and 9%

seconds. Shaw led every lap from twentieth and finished about a half lywood, Cal. Bergere's time was The average speed made was 79.75 miles an hour.

# KING



## IDEAL LIQUIDS, KOLSTERS AND **FALCONS WIN IN OPENING GAMES**

North Side, Kroemeckes of the Staffed, over which the races will be described and announcements and the first Fair becomes the

of which was a homer. Second round games will

played Saturday.

First Round Results. Kroemekes 8, Salisburys 7. St. James 22, Wilsons 8, Kolsters 10, Thorpes 3.

Polish Falcons 10, St. Matthews Engineers 5, Peters 3. Bemis 2, Zions 1.

Winters 9, Trojans 4. Ideals 4, De Molay 1. Knoxville Seeks Franchise. Knoxville, Tenn. is bidding for return to the Southern League and rumors have it that Mobile will sell its franchise.

Gardenville League

Our Savior 4, McQuay-Norris 2.



By Melvin D. Fulcher

An Astute Trainer.

St. Louis, who died a few days ago at Lexington, Ky., was quite a character as well as being a very astute ber, which is one of the best ractrainer and campaigner of thor-Kolsters 10, Thorpes 3.

Allen Juniors 15, Wabash 9.

North Broadway 9, Nap's A. C. 2.

Tower Grove 15, Western Electric That would cause him to be taken he was unusual, wearing a short the was unusual, wearing a short beard and dressing in a manner filly Justina at the recent sale of 700 Yards... 8.29 3-5 for a country school teacher or pro- Justina, which is by King Heather, 880 Yards ....11.38 2-5 11.32 2-5 fessional man of the old school. He also usually carried an umbmrella. But he developed and raced many good horses that won at many tracks. Wen his horses got home as a general thing it was costly to the bookmakers throughout the owners \$6250 at the auction.

Municipal Eliminations

## **BOWEN SETS NEW** 300-YARD MARK IN BERLIN MEET

BERLIN, Aug. 19.-Reginald Three \$10,000 stakes are to be things," which caused his informa- burg sprinter and intercollegiate Favorites advanced to the second round of the eliminations in this week at Hawthorne, which tion to be eagerly sought by many the Municipal Baseball Association, will wind up the meeting. Tomorthe Tost Stakes for 2 year-olds. The best horse he developed in recent years was Worth.

from Wednesday. These are per-haps the two most important of the fall race meetings outside of the fall race meetings outside of ficial attempt to create new rec-C. T. Worthington, wel lknown in New York and always attract the ords in the Park Inn pool at Rock-The new times and distance:

New 6.29 4 5 8.27 2-5 (New metropolitan mark).

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(Including Games of Aug. 18.) NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batting-Herman, Robins, .410, Runs-Hornsby, 110. Runs batted in-Ott. Giants, 110 Hits—Terry, Giants, 179.

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Doubles—Frederick, Robins, 41.

Triples—L. Waner, Pirates, 15.

Homers—Klein, Phillies, 33.

Stolen bases—Cuyler, Cubs, 31.

Pitching—Bush, Cubs, won 17, ost 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batting—Foxx, Athletics, .383, Runs—Foxx, Athletics, 105, Runs batted in—Simmons, Athetics, 120.

Hits-Manush, Browns, 171. Doubles—Heilmann, Tigers, 38. Triples—Fonseca, Indians; Miller, Athletics, 13. Homers—Ruth, Yanks, 33. Stolen bases—Gehringer, Tigers,

Pitching-Grove, Athletics, wor

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Industrial League

Goes Down in Sea Off Humber-King's Cross Picks

Aug. 19. - Fifteen the crew of the Span Ogono were drowned

UR ROUTE

Ugalda said he was on the bridge rith Capt. Sandina at 8 a. m. when he saw the lights of a ship approaching and heard short blasts from the siren. Almost immeditely the collision occurred, the

idly sinking.

He went with orders to try to launch the starboard lifeboat but dived overboard when he realized the effort was hopeless. He and others gathered about one of the Ogono's upturned lifeboats and clung to it until rescued.

"I saw the captain diving into the sea but that was the last i saw or heard of him," said the mate, "The scane was terrible. Men were shouting and screaming and I shouted to them until I became almost too hoarse to whisper.

"I and four more of our crew clung for about an hour to the upturned keel of one of our boats before the King's Cross rescued us. I saw the chief engineer and the chief mate clinging to a piece of

were lost.
Steward's Wonderful Escape.
"Steward Juan Lands had a
wonderful escape. A wave carried
him to the mast. When he was picked up about two hours later only a foot or two of the mast was

came on deck all I could see was her stern tight."

Capt. Anderson said his boat cruised for two hours after the last man was picked up without finding further sign of life.

The Ogono was bound from Bil-sao to Middlesborough with a cargo of iron and ore.

SHAKES UP NITRO PROSECUTOR OF H. F. SINGLAIR ON AUTO RIDE, THEN SPEEDS TO POLICE

> Found Bottle of Explosive, Congratulated by Sergeant.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The applications of Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate, and Henry Mason Day, his business associate, to President Hoover for commutation contempt of court, were submitted to Justice Peyton Gordon of the District of Columbia Supreme

companied by those of Gordon.

The recommendations will be sent city's thoroughfares are not every-to Justice Frederick L. Siddons, who presided at the trials and imposed the sentences. Judge Sid-dons will return his recommenda-the rottle. What sught it contain?

Thiemeyer of Denver was found dead at the foot of a 1500-foot cliff on Long's Peak today. He and Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Stacker only a foot or two of the mast was showing above the water.

"Our limbs were absolutely frozen and we were terribly exhausted when picked up."

Capt. G. Anderson of the King's Cross said he was asleep at the time of the collision and the force of the impact threw him to the floor of his bunk.

"Mate Gardener was on the bridge," he said, "he told me he did not see the Ogono until he was right on top of her. It was then impossible to avoid collision.

"The Spanish ship must have sunk like a stone because when I came on deck all I could see was

Birds Die in Large Numbers.

CHICAGO SHIPS SEWAGE SOUTH

Three Men Arrested After Complaint to Cairo, Ill., Authorities. By ite Associated Press.

CAIRO, Ill., Aug. 19.—Dumping of sewage shipped by train from Chicago into a shallow lake between Thebes and Gale, in the northern part of Alexander County has been stopped with the arrest of three men who were operating a steam dipper to unload the sewage from the cars.

Complaint that the stench from the pool polluted the air for many miles around led to the issuing of a John Ipoe warrant by State's Attorney O'Shea. Sheriff Lawrence

Birds Die in Large Numbers.

BISMARCK, Mo., Aug. 19.—A wholesale dying of birds has occurred recently in this section from on the charge of maintaining a nui-

LARGER WABASH BRIDGE

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 19.-

westward and northeastwardly to Broadway and the street will be widened from 60 feet to 104 feet

city has agreed to pay \$21,925.

DETROIT HOLDUP MAN KILLED

DETROIT, Mich. Aug. 19.-In

in attempt to hold up a downtown

man standing guard over the establishment.

The dead man, identified at

Chicago Drug Clerk, Who

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.-W. B. Mar-District of Columbia Supreme Court today by Leo A. Rover, United States District Attorney.

Judge Gordon, formerly United States District Attorney, prosecuted Sinclair and Day. Rover said he thought his recommendations to the Attorney-General should be accommanied by those of Gordon.

clung for about an hour to the upturned keel of one of our boats the force the King's Cross rescued us. I saw the chief engineer and the chief mate clinging to a piece of wood. They drifted away and were lost.

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curred recently in this section from undetermined causes. In Ste. Genevieve and other counties dead dpirds in large numbers especially sparrows are found under trees following heavy rain falls.

on the charge of maintaining a numbers ance and they were arraigned to day before Judge Kirkham in County Court. They were released on bonds of \$200 each, pednnig hearing Aug. 28.

The Public Service Commission to-day approved a joint application of the City of St. Louis and Wabash Railway for reconstruction of a bridge carrying the tracks of the U. S. Ambassador Visits Pre-About Naval Arms. railroad over Kingshighway North-west, in connection with the widen-ing of that thoroughfare. Kingshighway Northwest is be-ing widened from Euclid avenue

at the point where it now passes under the Wabash tracks. This will necessitate replacing the present bridge with a longer structure.

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mier at Lossiemouth to Talk

By the Associated Press.

LOSSIEMOUTH, Scotland, Aug.

19.—United States Ambassador

Charles G. Dawes arrived here at 10:30 a. m. to resume his naval disarmament conversations with Prime Minister Ranjsaý MacDonald. MacDo ald met Dawes at the station to conduct him to his home, the Hillocks.

The boy tôid police he and his

the Hillocks.

Ambassador Dawes this afternoon left Lossiemouth by motor car for Blair Atholl to visit an American friend, John Harris, New York, at the latter's shooting box, which is at the estate of the Duke of Atholic takes over by the American friend, John Harris, New York, at the latter's shooting box, which is at the estate of the Duke of Atholi taken over by the American for the summer.

THE NEW BRUNSWICK

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LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19,-After a personal investigation of the killing of Frank S. Howard. wealthy automobile dealer, by his 12-year-old son, Richard, District

The boy tôld police he and his father had gone to their ranch near here where the foreman told Howard that Mrs. Elizabeth Richter. Mrs. Howard's mother, had been telling other relatives "what father was doing."

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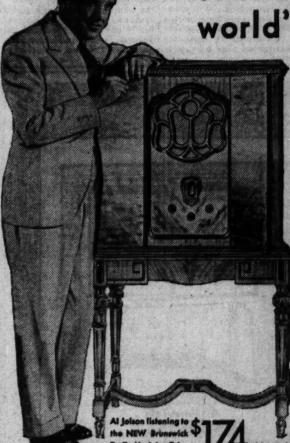
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\$74,468 was larger than any similar
period in the last four months.

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Gen. Ho Chen-chun, Representative of President Chiang Kai-shek, Assigned to Command.

the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, Aug. 19. — The Chinese Nationalist Government as ordered mobilization of 10 adhas ordered mobilisation of 10 additional brigades of Manchurian troops totaling 100,000 men and now views "the Sino-Russian crisis as increasingly serious."

The brigades will be assigned to

duty on the northern frontier. Six brigades will be drawn from

brigades will be drawn from Fengtien province, two from Kirth, and the remaining two from Kirth, and the remaining two from Heliungkiang, said an official announcement published by Kuomin, official Chinese news agency.

Gen. Ho Chen-chun, personal representative of President Chiang Kaishek, was said to be en route from Peiping to Mikden with orders from the Nationalists Government to assume command of the entire military force in Manchuria after conferring with Gov. huria after conferring with Gov.

The Kuomin agency also carried a Mukden dispatch which said the Government felt that white Russians along the frontier "were carrying on surreptitious acts which were a menace to neace and order and possibly might cause hostilities between Chinese and soviet troops." Chang Hsueh-liang, therefore, has ordered border

Minister, was quoted as saying Moscow was trying to alienate the livalty of the three provinces of Manchuria and charged that compromising proposals had been made to Chang Hsueh-liang.

Wang's statement ended: "The

IN SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Charges Wife Descried Him 1 Years Ago; Has Established \$100,000 Fund for Settlement. becal to the Fost-Dispatch. ANN ARBOR, Mich., Aug. 19.—

Dr. Clarence Cook Little, whos m as president of the University of Michigan expires Sept. 1, in giving testimon, in his divorce suit against Mrs. Katherine Day Little, stated that his property settlement provided for the establishment of a trust fund turning over all his property to his wife and three children. The fund is estimated at \$100,000.

The divorce hearing took place Saturday before Circuit Judge George W. Sample. It lasted seven

ize the entire provincial army for duty along the Sino-Siberian fron-

Chinese do not believe the Soviet Government will declare war against them but rather think it versity dorm!tories at Cambridge and in the homes of the Harvard will continue border hostilities in increasing proportions hoping to frighten Chinese into negotiations in accordance with Soviet condi-

army capable of conquering the entire Manchurian army, totaling approximately 150,000 men, the majority of whom have seen active service in the past few years." Chinese Re-Enforcement Army Said to Have Reached Border.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Aug. 19.—Rengo news dispatches from Manchuli, Manchuria, today said the first of the large Chinese re-enforcement ar-mies which are being / rushed to the western Manchurian border

promising proposals had been made to Chang Hsueh-liang.

Wang's statement ended: "The Goyernment is compelled to take a firm stand lest communism again play havoc in China. We have had sufficient experience with communist outrages. The Nationalists must either take a firm stand or again fall into the clutches of the communists."

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ASSEMBLING IN BOSTON

last-minute details of the meeting. Tonight the congress goes formally into action with an address on "The Progress of Physiology." by Prof. August Krogh of the University of Copenl. gen. This will be preceded by brief addresses of welcome by Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming, of the United States Public Health Service; by William S. Youngman, Lieutenant-Governor of Massachusetts; by President A. Lawrence Lowell oft Harvard and by Prof. William H. Howell, president of the c. agress. First Congress in U. S .- Pavlov to Describe Latest BOSTON, Aug. 19.-What hap

sens when a man dies? Can old dent of the cagress. Among the many noted men

Saturday before Circuit Judge George W. Sample. It lasted seven minutes.

Questioned as to his charge of "legal desertion," Dr. Little said his wife deserted him 14 years ago. Unless a re-hearing is sought by the defendant, the court will sign the decree in 30 days.

These questions and a host of others lie before the thirteenth International Physiological Congress, to which scientists from all over the world are assembling here to farm Harbin stating: "In view of the severity of Soviet gunffre at strategic points along the Manchurian border, the Manchurian authorities have decided to mobilize the entire provincial army for duty along the Saturday of an athlete? Is there any substitute for the expensive insulin treatment of diabetes? Is lodine good for goiter in cows as well as in human beings?

These questions and a host of others lie before the thirteenth International Physiological Congress, to which scientists from all over the world are assembling here to day. Their effort to answer them will occupy them the rest of this week.

A dominating figure is Prof. Ivan Petrovich Paviov, who as long ago as 1904 received the Nobel award for his researches on the salivary giands. Even before that time he had made himself famous for his researches on the nerves of the had made himself famous for his still engaged in strenuous investigations. His contribution, which will be presented on Friday mornative the entire provincial army for duty along the Sino Sherien from any of which are assembling here to still engaged in strenuous investigations. His contribution, which will be a description of his latest researches on the inhibition of manchurian authorities have decided to mobilize the entire provincial army for duty along the Sino Sherien from any of the expensive from the court with house of the still engaged in strenuous investigations. His contribution, which will be a description of his latest the entire provincial army for duty along the Sino Sherien from the diabetes? Is louine from the situation of any of the ea have come from abroad. The foreign physiologists are getting a
taste of American campus life by
being housed in the Harvard Uni-

DELMAR

Father Spaeth's Explanation of 'Days' of Genesis Read at Chicago Meeting.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—A view of the creation, in which the six days rican; six relatively long periods of time, was presented oday to the American Society of Jesuit Scien-tists by Father Joseph L. Spaeth, professor of dogmatic theol gy at St. Louis University.

"The atmosphere about the earth then cleared all vapors except a packed mass of clouds high in the heavens. Thus the waters under

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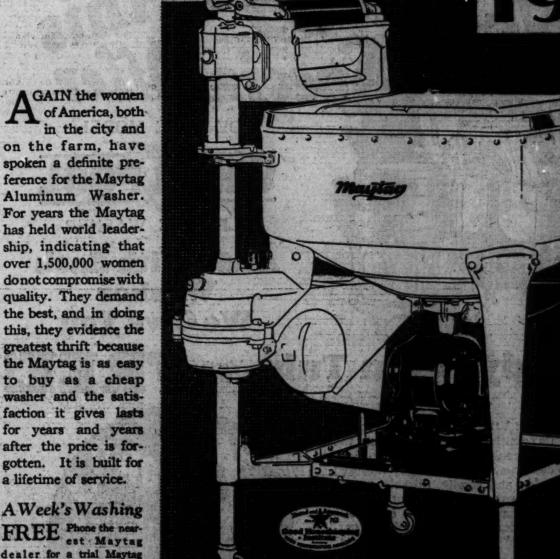
the way things actually did hap pen; we find there is no question of conflict with the finding, of the Rible," Father Spacth said.

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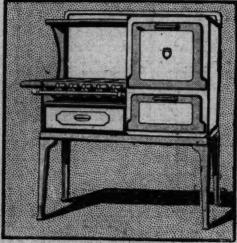
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table Citizens Signed Report Largely Framed Through Efforts of Employe of Lenders.

NOTHER LEADER NOW ON PAYROLL

stenant - Governor, a Senate Committee Hearing, Attacks 'Pernicious, Under-Handed Methods."

lar group in Missouri during

The lobby has been successful in preventing any change in the so-alled Russell Sage small loan law er which licensed companies lend sums up to \$300 at 42 per ture in 1927 should be rewithout change in the max nterest rate permitted."

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But there were other signers signers was W. Frank Per learned that since the repor published Persons has re published Persons has re-sived a job from the American adustrial Lenders' Association, a national organization of the 42 cent companies, as executive the president with a three-year act at a salary of \$25,000

Another of the signers and in silet the one most active in draftthe report was Burr Blackbur tary and field agent. Blacka came from Georgia into Wi and organized the "Citi-Research Committee," tellprominent men whom he to serve on it that he re he received a salary of \$6000 year from the American Indu

"Most Pernicious Lobbying."
At a recent session of the consistee, Lieut. Gov. Huber declar-"citizens' report" constitu wn in all his experience.

Another report which influ Legislature was that of C. I wenker, Wisconsin State Bank the loan company operation 42 per cent interest rate show retained for at least two yes in order to determiner the companies could make adequate profit on a lower rate.

Appearing before the Senate

Committee, Schwenker said if he

At known then what he knows about the companies ht have made a differ

he signed the report aft read it hurriedly and with aving made any personal in-ation. He said he was in-to serve on the committee lackburn, who represented lif as a social worker and

coned other prominent citize would serve.

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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1929.

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OTHER LEADER

at - Governor, at nate Committee Hear-Attacks 'Pernicious, nder-Handed Methods.'

N. Wis., Aug. 19 .- Inn by a special committee the Suis Senate has brought to teresting facts concerning bring here of the 42 per cent less companies, whose activisely paralleled those of a up in Missouri during sion of the Legisla-

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Oscar, president of the ciation of Commerce. ore the committee that serve on the committee

substantiate the charge,

NEEDMAN

### HOOVER TO IGNORE LETTERS PUBLISHED BEFORE RECEIVED

to President as Between Ladies and Gentlemen. WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.-Let-

rs to the President will be ignored henceforth if the senders give them publicity before they are eceived. George Akerson, secre tary to the President, lays down the edict in a letter to Prof. Henry, Flury, president of the National Association Opposed to Blue Laws, which has been up in arms ever sirce it officers were refused admittance to see Mr. Hoover after Bishop Cannon and other blue law crusaders had an audience with the

Flury wrote a letter of protest to Mr. Hoover. The letter came back with the following note from Aker

"I return herewith your letter addressed to the President. This office no longer receives letters addressed to the President which are given publicity prior to their reand acknowledgment. think upon consideration you will agree that this course should be ollowed because the office of the President of the United States is entitled to the same courtesy that is universally accorded between ladies and gentlemen in such mat-This in no way limits the right of any citizen to express to the press any opinion he may hold: it is simply an instance that the office of the President shall not be treated with discourtesy."

RUN' BEFORE MRS. COOLIDGE

Wife of Former President, in Mag-Learned of Husband's Decision, NEW YORK, Aug. 19 .- In the

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge discloses that she learned of the former President's "Do not choose to run" Black Hills in 1927, several hours will not start until Sept. 4. after it had been given to the press, in a casual conversation with a friend.

On the morning of the day the "I have been President four years oday," and stepped into his automobile for the ride from the lodge fice in Rapid City, S. D. Soon after 1 o'clock Mr. Coolidge

luncheon and after the meal went to his room for a nap. surprise the President gave us this morning," one of the men remarked. Seeing that Mrs.

aken place, he told her. She tells the incident to illustrate how completely she abstained sulting me or giving me advan-

### informatior concerning them." ed that since the report U. S. SILVER STAR CITATION for from the American AWARDED TO CAPT. G. M. HAGEE

St. Louis Lawyer Voluntarily Organized Group Which Cap-tured Machine Gun Nest.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- The in action in the World War was effort to keep the revision ilmited awarded yesterday to Capt. George to their own desires. M. Hagee, Infantry Reserve, St.

ng rush silenced the nest and troversies alone may take several captured several prisoners."

n the Boatmen's Bank Building majority are: and resides at 7135 Maryland ave-University, he served in the Intelligence Division of the 138th In-rate is 1.76 cents. The present fantry and was wounded in the Tax Commission.

loan company operations GEN. WILLIAM A. COLLIER DIES Confederate Leader Was Lawyer and Newspaper Publisher. By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 19,-Schwenker said if he and Confederate leader, died yesteeday after a brief illness. Gen. the House made dutiable, and the Collier, who was \$3 years old, was commander of the Forrest Cavalry unit of the United Confederate on which were not disturbed by Veterans and for many years had the House. taken a prominent part in directing the affairs of the Confederate Vet-

erans' organization.

During the Civil War he served ad it hurriedly and with- as a member of the Army of West except a few kinds of leather. de any personal in- Tennessee and of the Cavalry Reg- Frank Van Der Strucken Dead He said he was in- iment commanded by Gen. Nathan Bedfort Forrest. After the war he

# TARIFF BILL GOES TO DEMOCRATS OF SENATE GROUP

Many Changes Made by Committee in Measure Adopted Two Months Ago by House.

LONG DEBATE ON FLOOR EXPECTED

Leaders Predict It Will Be Passed by December -Sugar Rates One of Most Disputed Items.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- The 11 Republican members of the Senate Finance Committee, was tifiable. Mrs. Willebrandt does not submitted today to the eight Democratic committeemen for their onsideration. The revised measure will not be made public, howver, until tomorrow.

Debate on the bill was to have begun today in the Senate under the two months' recess agreement ure. Under an agreement between statement, which came out of the party leaders, debate in the Senate Meanwhile, the Democratic com-

ed from the committee room after a month of public hearings statement was given out. Mrs. compliance with the custom where-Coolidge says, the President upon by the party in power works alone Coolidge says, the President upon by the party in power works alone finishing his breakfast, remarked, in tariff rate-making, will compare the committee those approved by the House and Complete in Another Week.

The administrative embracing the flexible tariff clause returned with two Senators for as the rates are to be completed by the committee majority in an other week. Then the entire sens. portunity to study the whole bill. Coolidge did not know what had as rewritten, before the debate begins in September.

Some Senators, like Borah Idaho, a Western Republican inon. One of the and act upon them without conthe way some time before while Senator Simmons of North Wires Tapped. Carolina, ranking Democrat on the Finance Committee has forecast mid-November as the time of its

approval oy Congres. Silver Star citation for gallantry balance of power combine in an

Changes in Rates. notes Hagee "observed dangerous action tax proposals as amend-fire from an enemy machine gun ments to the bill by the Finance which was holding up our ad- Committee Republicans, these ridvance, voluntarily organized a ers undoubtedly will be discussed group of several men and by flank- at length on the floor. These con-

Among the important changes Hagee is a lawyer, with offices in rates approved by the Finance Reduction of the House tariff or nue. A graduate of Washington Cuban raw sugar from 2.40 cents a

been president of the Service Club duty on raw wool, leaving it at 31 and a member of the Missouri State cents a pound.

wool wastes, cotton textiles, agri- fendants, Reduction of the present rate or of the lighter type. The House did not change this duty. Restoration to the free list the House made dutiable, and the

Increases in the House leather duties and retention of the proposed duties on hides and sho all of which are now admitted free

BERLIN. Aug. 19.-Announce moved to Mem, his from Haywood ment of the death of Frank Van her prominent citizens law, was elected to the Tennessee sical director and composer, on Legislature in 1876 and for some Priday was reported in dispatches T. Evjue, editor of the years was publisher of the Mem- from Hamburg today. Cremation Times, told the phis Appeal a d Appeal-Avalanche, will take place tomorrow, Mr that although he had predecessors of the Memphis Com- Van Der Strucken, who was 71 mercial-Appeal and Evening Ap- years old, had lived a ostly in Gerbe money was passed not bring about enactment of lean law in 1927, but also lean law in 1927, but also

# THE INSIDE OF PROHIBITION

By Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt

# "Tapping of Wires to Obtain Evidence A Dangerous and Unwarranted Policy"

Mrs. Willebrandt, Reviewing Famous Case, Disagrees With Supreme Court Which Put Stamp of Legality Upon the Method Used to Convict. Ring of Bootleggers in Seattle.

(Copyright, 1929. All rights for publication reserved (The "Whispering Wires" case in House tariff bill, carrying hundreds Seattle stirred up wide comment and of rate changes approved by the went to the Supreme Court which decided that the "wire-tapping" was jus-

agree with the decision but she admits its importance to prohibition and relates the inside story of the arrests.) XV. An Unusual Prohibition Victory. N one case of widespread interest a prohibition victory was achieved in which I not only had no part but which I actually reached June 19, but the finance opposed. I refer to the so-called "whispering group was delayed in its work and wires" case at Seattle, Wash. That involved will require another week or more the prosecution of a bootlegger named Olmto rewrite the administration pro- stead. I certainly approved of apprehending visions before reporting the meas- Olmstead-he was head of a big ring of liquor

runners from Canada-but I didn't approve

of the way the prohibition agents obtained their evidence. Practically all their testimittee members, who were exclud- mony consisted of things they overheard on tapped telephone wires. law. Many of the states of the Union have officers.

from interfering with the President dependent who will be heard from oughly disapproved of them. Consequently, of the agents and investigators that the stories

outline them briefly.

were acquitted.

It will be seen from this how extensive Bitter Factions. were Olmstead's operations and how importend the operations of a gang that was flooding the Pacific Northwest with liquor.

The gathering of evidence in the case continued for many months. Most of it was se-Elimination of the 3-cent in- homes. The organization had an office and tween the two branches at the Treasury Defantry and was wounded in the battle of the Argonne. He has crease voted by the House in the the telephone line from the office was tapped partment, and it was not an uncommon thing Increases in the House duties on passing on any of the property of the de-

agents listened on these lines. Stenographic the Prohibition Unit and their friends. notes were made by conversations heard, and transactions in liquor.

"News" for Tappers.

them, such as word passed between members attorney. as a social worker and County, his birthplace, to practice D' Strucken, noted American multion's vessels, the arrest of their men, and the high as \$1/6,000 and aggregate for the year's fied and interpreted.)



the Olmstead case was whether, in the ab- in character as they were extensive in volume. ing half to the other 11. One of the chief sence of a state law, the Federal Constitu- He made connections with a man having some men was always on duty at the main office to Federal Courts, and reached the Supreme of getting news to incoming boats employed pen." At times the sales amounted to 200 Court of the United States, I indicated to the by Olmstead to bring in cargoes of liquor Solicitor-General my unwillingness to argue Mrs. Olmstead frequently broadcasted on In this statement of the case I have large-

the case and try to justify the prohibition this station, and her programs consisted ly used the language of the Supreme Court the market at a time when buyers agents' wire-tapping tactics when I so thor- largely of bedtime stories. It was the belief and the Court of Appeals. "that after nearly a quarter of a century of marriage my husband teels free to make his decisions and set upon them." It is no chance or sending the regular session begins in Detection and set upon them. Senator Watson of Inspirator in one of the cases He was not tried. however, but assisted the prohibition officials Roy Olmstead was formerly a lieutenant of at Seattle as a confidential informer. Later police in Seattle, Wash. He embarked in the an effort was made to indict Hubbard on eviliquor business, and his trial became nation- dence gathered by the Intelligence Unit of the Democrats have promised not to ally famous as the "whispering wires" case. Treasury Department intended to show that delay the measure unduly, but no one knows what the outcome will be, should they and the Republican independents who hold the spiracy to violate the National Prohibition act agent to help Olmstead in his operations and by importing; transporting and selling in- using his knowledge of Clmstead's plans to toxicating liquor. Of these many lived in hold his position with the Government as in-Canada, and 58 were not apprehended, but former. There was evidence that Hubbard Despite the disapproval of the of the remaining 33, four pleaded guilty and had entered the prohibition service as a poor The War Department citation export debenture and stock trans- 21 were convicted by the jury. Only eight man, and yet allegedly had lived "like a king" on \$175 a month.

The effort to indict Hubbard failed, how ant it was to secure convictions in order to ever, and there were charges that the intellifence Unit was trying to discredit the Prohibition Unit. Many of the people of the State of Washington who were strong advocates of prohibition enforcement felt that Hubbard's cured by intercepting messages on telephones indictment was sought in order to prevent of the conspirators. The wires of the main honest prohibition agents from pursuing their violators were tapped just outside of their work. An intense bitterness developed bealso. The "tapping" was done without tres- for agents of the Intelligence Unit and for who had been sent to Seattle to handle the For many months Federal prohibition Hubbard case, to be "shadowed" by agents of

The evidence obtained over the "whisperknowledge was thus obtained of enormous ing wires" and otherwise, disclosed an illegal liquor business of amazing magnitude. It involved the employment of not less than 50 In this manner, prohibition agents heard persons, of two seagoing vessels for carrying influence to prevent the policy of wire taporders given for liquor by customers, con- liquor from Scotland to British Columbia, the ping being adopted as a prohibition enforceernment officers in general and in particular. the heart of Seattle, the employment of ex- prohibition victory of no small proportions. The agents also heard through this tapping ecutives, salesmen, delivery men, dispatchers. operation much "news" that was no news to scouts, bookkeepers, clerks, and even an

seizure of their liquor in garages and other operations probably exceeded \$2,000,000. Now, I thoroughly disapprove of the prac- places. Over the whispering wire came to Olmstead was the leading conspirator. He tice of tapping telephone wires. Irrespective the prohibition agents messages showing how acted as general manager. His contribution of its legality, I believe it a dangerous and arrested members of the gang had been re- to the capital of the business was \$10,000. unwarrantable policy to follow in enforcing leased, and details of attempted bribery of Eleven others were his partners by virtue of

contributions of \$1000 apiece. Profits were the sum involved for this year's state laws against it. The point involved in The operations of Olmstead were as unique divided, one-half to Olmstead and the remaintion alone prevented obtaining evidence by radio knowledge and talent, and together they receive orders by telephone and to direct the When the point was sustained in lower station. This station was used for the purpose stationed in another room, called "the buil be to permit the co-operative ascases of liquor a day.

Appeal Sustained.

The convictions were appealed to the Circuit Court of Appeals, which upheld them, cent of the fixed va'ue. To this Minnesota.

The facts and points of law involved are so interesting to the average citizen that I shall

Where the coast guard boats were likely to be Oimstead's radio partner, a man named States was asked to review the case. After and 10 per cent from their own interesting to the average citizen that I shall

Hubbard, was arrested and joined as a confirmt denying a review, it granted one, and its first denying a review, it granted one, and its the grower who i- in distress and decision upheld the legality of obtaining evidence by the tapping of phone wires.

> The contention of the conspirators was that the cotton in an orderly fast the method of obtaining evidence violated the the spinning mills of the world re-4th and 5th amendments of the United States quire it." Constitution...

> On the question of constitutionality, the it has authorized stabilization remarks of United States District Judge Net- of the California fresh grape and erer, are interesting and worth repetition:

"The Fourth and Fifth Amendments can-

Carte Blanche in the use of the public telephone utility, whether the conspiracy is to violate the eighteenth amendment and Volstead act, or for the destruction of life or property, or, perchance, the overthrow of the Government. A man's house is his castle, the four walls of his habitation, the invasion of which was the evil prohibited able cause. These amendments do not extensive with the limits of the city, state, or nation, and give immunity to eriminals in carrying forward their unlawful schemes by telephonic activities. "Such a situati would be deplorable and intolerable, to say the least," in the language of the dissent ing opinion; and in the light of the evil to be guarded against, which must be taken into consideration, such license cannot be given, and the law abiding people o the community, the state, or the nation placed at the mercy of criminals seated in their homes, giving command and direction co-conspirators throughout the city,

state, or nation, and carry forward criminal activities. The people have some rights under these amendments, as well as the criminals."

Although personally I would still use my versations between the members of the boot- employment of smaller vessels for coastwise ment measure, I nevertheless recognize that Ca legging gang, instructions as to delivery of transportation, the purchase and use of a the interpretation of the United States Con the \$9,000,000 ioan will be used for liquor, and also many highly interesting if ranch for an under-ground cache for storage stitution against the law-breaker and in favor this purpose and to make advances not edifying bits of conversation about Gov- of tiquor, the operation of a central office in of the Government's right to eateh him, is a

(In her next installment Mrs. Willebrandt tells how the law has been put to work, how use and control "of the value of the gang as to capture of the organiza- Monthly transactions reached a total as statutes applying to prohibition were clarri-

MOSCOW-U. S. FLIGHT HALTED ing to Moscow for a conference on

esumption of the flight along the Pilot to Confer With Officials on course previously napped out. An New Route. official communicue announced New Route.

By the Associated tress.

MOSCOW, Aug. 19. — Semyon
Shestakov, pilot of the MoscowNew York airplane, Land of the
Soviets, now at Irkutsk, is return-

Irish Rake Hoover and Dawes.
CHICAGO. Aug. 19.—Adopting resolutions condemning President Hoover for stopping work on the cruiser building program, and assailing United States Ambassador Dawes for what was described as "his utterance linking the United States with England as joint con-

# FARM BOARD TO ADVANCE FUNDS TO AID COTTON MEN

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Will Lend More Than \$5,-000,000 to Co-operative Associations to Assist in Moving Crop.

\$9,000,000 LOAN FOR **GRAPE INDUSTRY** 

Help to Be Extended to Sun-Maid Raisin Growers and Federal Fruit Stabilization Corporation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. - The Federal Farm Board announced today it had tentatively agreed to make certain financial advances" to cotton co-operative associations to assist in the movement of this year's crop. This decision was reached, the board said, as a result of a number of conferences with officers of the American Cotton Growers' Exchange.
"These associations," the board

to obtain loans from the Federal Intermediate Credit Banks to the amount of 65 per cent of the value

"The Federal Farm Board proposes to loan an additional 25 per cent—a total of 90 per cent for cotton on which a definite value future markets.

"The total volume of advances Federal Farm Board will be timments of the cotton co-operations

"The effect of the secondary with the member grower when the

may already be oversupplied. "From the Federal Intermediate Farm Board, the association wili same time be able to merchanding

Loan for Grape Industry. raisin industry and, in conjug

State, has arranged for a loan of This loan will be extended of California, one of the country's and the Federal Fruit Stabilization cently created to help stabilize the

The Farm Board has dipped into its \$500,000,000 fund only once before. Florida fruit growers receivstrictions imposed to prevent the spread of the Mediterranean fruit

One-half of the loan to the Callfornia industry will be advanced by the board, and the other half jointly by the Federal Intermedi-Security-First National Los Angeles, the Bank of Italy, the National Trust and Savings Association and the Anglo-London and Paris National Bank of San Fran-

White Grapes to Be Bought.

By agreement with the group of
California depositories the board
will grant sufficient financing to
the Federal Fruit Stabilization purchases of white grapes from California growers" The bulk of

crop.

The board has agreed to assist

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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I know that my retirement will principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolinjustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether hy predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Cleaners, Dyers and Racketeers. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ONE of the utilities in serious need of purging and purification, is the with its excessive and almost prohibing this industry in St. Louis are volare not these companies in open collusion with crime? Crime-it can be called Germany to Japan. nothing else-is what racketeering is: it is the cloak garbing one of the most cunning, daring and effective means of carrying on an apparently legitimate system of plundering and getting something for nothing.

Why is it that we are obliged to pay \$2 to have a suit of clothes cleaned today in St. Louis, when two years ago, or threat into the hearts of the cleaning and dyeing magnates, the cost of this work was but 75 cents? An increase of approximately 170 per cent in the space of just two years-what commodity or what other business has enjoyed such Canal-is about to begin work. a favorable boost within such a space of time? The 170 per cent increase will give to the layman some conception of what the racketeer's cut must be, when, prior to the infusion of the cleaners with the scavengers of the underworld, politely termed racketeers, this industry was conducted upon a profitable scale when cleaning prices were onethird what they are today in St. Louis. The mean cost of cleaning and pressing a suit of men's clothing, consisting of three pieces, is in the neighborhood of

of the \$2 figure.

As one means of escape from the holdup rates of our cleaners and dyers in St. Louis, the writer would suggest that this industry in some of the smaller cities be patronized; a letter to the Chamber of Commerce in any of the cities would gladly furnish the names of cleaning and dyeing establishments in them. As a matter of fact, a suit of clothes can be cleaned and pressed in Wichita, Kans., Springfield, Joplin or Carthage, Mo., Oklahoma City, Tulsa. and other Oklahoma towns for 75 cents, and with a few cents postage would keep the gross cost below half the price

VICTIMIZED ENOUGH.

Steer Straight, Mr. Kiel."

THE thanks of the music lovers of St. Louis are due Mr. Henry Kiel for his very frank statement in the press the troubles in the Municipal Opera. It is, as I have explained to friends who have asked my opinion on tween artists and directors of the best managed organizations. I have expebecause I placed him in a secondary poition at an important concert. 'Twas a choice between tone and expression and execution, and he resented my judg-

We are with you, Mr. Kiel, steer straight and you cannot go wrong. "Watta life!" "Watta life!" CHARLES SEYMOUR.

Bandmaster.

Catching 'Em in the Cradle.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: T HE sight of a busy crusader amused cident along to you. It was at the Art god stretched at his ease in the grass. vine leaves in his hair and a merry, careaudience, his son aged about 4, and "See, he's drunk; liquor's rot him down: he can't get up. That's that drink will do to you if you give it The audience seemed much

> IN VINO VERITAS. The Webster Centennial.

mpressed, and so another

HUNDRED years have passed since that was to wield a predominating influence in the English-speaking world, and outside of it. Whether that influence has been an unmixed blessing, as many people imagine, is certainly open to ques-

tion, in view of our present knowledge of orthography and phonetics. In this connection it might be well to cover the proportion of students who really benefit by the guides to propunone. These have developed from the on that appears original with Webster but is scarcely reasonable.

### THE GRAF ZEPPELIN FLIGHT.

Zeppelin has arrived at Tokio. She is thus more than half way around the world. It took her 100 hours to fly from Friedrichshafen to Tokio, or 7000 of whom are wearing pajamas.

miles, at an average rate of about 70 miles an hour. The Graf Zeppelin's flight over Siberia was an adventure in itself. Holding a course far north of the of the nation. Trans-Siberian Railroad, the airship arrived at the Sea of Okhotsk, about 1000 miles north of Tokio. She had thus made her way across the Asiatic continent far north of both Mongolia and China. She found it easier to sail over the impenetrable wilderness of people everywhere through the public utilities, the Northern Siberia, a region lying just under the Arctic Federal Power Commission has laid down a formula Circle. Coming to the Sea of Okhotsk, she fol- so devoid of nonsense that it ought to attract public lowed the coast down to Tokio, where she arrived on attention. the afternoon of the fifth day out from Friedrichshafen. Throughout the adventure she was in touch power concessions on public waters, and such conby radio with the outside world, itself a feature of cessions are required by law to include a recapture

must stretch the world's imagination. The Graf ernment or the State can buy it. Of course, this is Zeppelin was never in trouble. Indeed, she was so also the case with bridge concessions, as it has usualfavored by the winds that much of the time she used ly been the case with concessions of all sorts to theory that circling the globe in the way Dr. Eckener forts were made to purchase any such property the is doing it would have the advantage of the trade owners at once applied the fabulous valuation for winds. To go around the other way, as our naval mula of what it would cost to reproduce it. This aviators did when they circled the earth with air- practice has caused Congress to include in bridge planes in 1924, is another matter. It is for this concessions a clause allowing the owners a reasonable cleaning and dyeing industry as it is reason that crossing the Atlantic from the United value to be fixed by the Secretary of War plus 10 permitted to dominate this community States to Europe is one thing, and crossing it from per cent, less depreciation. The Federal Power Europe to the United States is quite another thing. Commission has done better even than that. In a The Graf Zeppelin will next fly from Tokio to Los letter to Senator Couzens the solicitor of the commis-

untarily in the clutches of the so-called Angeles, a little over 5000 miles. She will cross the sion has stated its policy with great clarity. He says: racketeer element, supposed to have Pacific at a season when storms are unlikely, and taken hold here after its successful inception and operation in Chicago, then journey than was felt for her in the long flight from

### WE BECOME MORE CIVILIZED.

Two years ago in Nicaragua we were shooting at a wretched little native army. Ocotal, where bombs rained down out of the sky, was in the headlines. Today, the news is about our prospective survey, authorized by Congress, to lay out a route across the before the inception of the racketeer country against the time we shall decide to join the oceans with a new canal. Spokesmen of both the Nicaraguan parties have approved the survey. An engineering contingent—the vanguard, probably, of a great peacetime army such as built the Panama sources the commission does not propose to have

The Engineers go in as the Marines begin to

Can any one doubt that the transit and the spade will do more to win the good will of Latin-America

### THE IMPORTANCE OF FISHING.

of the White House is in peril of eclipse by Mr. gland, Australia, Germany, and other countries. If Hoover. The President is not only fishing every so, the commission has saved the people a great deal 18 to 22 cents—what an enormous over- week-end; he is actually philosophizing upon fishing of money and a great deal of annoyance. head of graft must be taken care of out in the manner of Izaak Walton and Lord Grey. Here Of course, the difference between the valuation is what he said to a group of Virginians when he formula of the Federal Power Commission and came down from his fishing camp on the Rapidan that of the United States Supreme Court is that the River last Saturday:

> Apparently the only opportunity for refreshment of one's soul and clarification of one's thought lies through fishing. Next to prayer, it is the most personal relationship of man, and of more importance than the fact itself. Everybody concedes that the fish will not bite in the presence of the public. Fishing seems to be the sole avenue left to Presidents through which they may escape to their own thoughts and may live in their own imaginings and find relief from the pneumatic hammer of constant and personal contacts and refreshment of mind in the babble of rippling brooks.

Fishing is a constant reminder of the democ racy of life, of humility and of human frailty, desirable that the President of the United States should be periodically reminded of this fundamental fact, that the forces of nature discrim-

that when it is good. We are in some doubt that ments purporting to show that the Maid of Orleans the situation, temperament (temper) it has all those qualities when it is bad; but this is was pardoned at the last moment, that she retired and a desire to be in the limelight. This not for laymen to say. Ben Harrison used to say to civilian life and later married a nobleman of has frequently brought dissension be- that hunting was fun whether one got anything or Luxemburg. not. He often left the White House for ducks, some- These criticisms coming so long after the event rienced the same trouble myself in cast- times coming as far west as the Illinois River. Per- have overshot their mark, however. The world has ing for a band concert. One of my best haps to the dyed-in-the-wool fisherman fishing, accepted the story as part of its finest tradition, and ands has not spoken to me for years whether good or bad, is all that Mr. Hoover says no longer cares whether it is literally true or merely it is. We hope so; there are a lot of people doing it. an inspired legend.

spreading influence of nosy, one-syllable tabloid, assured the humorist that Joan would surely get snappy theatrical paper Variety, vibrant newsmaga- him past the pearly gates for the biography of her zine Time and others of same ilk. Idea is to rope that he had written. "I hope so," agreed Twain. "for sample now evoluting, backed by scribes as surefire enemies have not yet met their reward, and would hit on Bway and in sticks. Old flowing periods of dispute Mark Twain's claim for a ticket to Heaven. me the other day, and I pass the in- classic writers Addison & Steele out of date in fastmoving peppy civilization, which craves something Museum, before the statue of "The snippy, snappy, terse. Old stuff may be fine for meaning Maine, United States Highway No. 1. That's Drunken Satyr," which depicts the demi-subpenas and college libraries (Harvard, Yale, etc.) subpenas and college libraries (Harvard, Yale, etc.) the place for an egotist to motor on his vacation. but it's the bunk for trolley rider and drug store lunchery patron, grabbing off news between bumps free grin on his lips. The crusading lunchery patron, grabbing off news between bumps gentleman with a gesture summoned his backers of putting new brisk, staccato lingo over; solini has taken a ruthless and primitive vengeance tho, and \$2-a-word men, but the mob eats it up.

THE STREET SCENE ON THE \$10 BILL.

omission recently caused a stir, which was made er one had anything whatsoever to do with the escape. notable by the remark of a Treasury official that the Such acts have nothing to do with civilization. new \$10 bills would be in circulation long after street They are the marks of a society still in the tribal cars had become obsolete. Now somebody has ad- state. Returned tourists may talk all they want related features of the dictionary, which, vanced the theory that the automobile in the fore- to about the great changes that Il Duce has wrought ground of the engraving looks a Model A Ford sedan. on the face of Italy. These are superficial and tran-Again a Treasury official steps to the battlefront and sitory changes that are seen to be negligible when it says: "The designer who drew it said he did not is remembered that he has enslaved the soul of follow the lines of the Ford or any other car. people who once hearkened to a Garibaldi. Furthermore, the new Ford models were not out At any rate this centenary reminds us that our principles and teaching methods when he made it." And a Ford Motor Co. official as our orthography stand in need adds: "We make Fords, we should know, and we and West is West, and never the twain shall meet,"

not one of our family." Maybe it is just another Continuing her magnificent adventure, the Graf Ford joks. Finally, the makers of men's clothing can worry over the pedestrians in the engraving, who look like dandies of the Civil War period, and none

We congratulate the designer of the Treasury Department on an important contribution to the gayety

### NO FABULOUS VALUATIONS FOR UNCLE SAM.

While the valuation plague induced by decisions of the United States Supreme Court is afflicting the

It is the business of this commission to gran clause. That is, if the Government or the State Truly a magnificent voyage. It is one without should at any time want to own and operate the precedent in aviation, a feat in transportation that property, there is set a time beyond which the Govonly three of her five motors. This confirms the private capital. The joker has been that when ef-

> From a review of the decisions of the courts, which must be followed, supported by the arguments presented in the House at the time of the passage of the bill, the reading of the Federal water power act can lead to but one conclusion. and that is that here is specific direction to the Federal Power Commission to insert in capital count the actual legitimate cost of construction limited to the actual amount of money paid therefor. This automatically dispenses with the proposition that there can be included in these ital accounts lump sums or percentage overheads for engineering, supervision, management, financing, development, etc. Such items cannot and must not be included.

In other words, in granting licenses for the de velopment of the country's vast water power reanything to do with any of those devices of high finance which enter into the value of public utilities. It rules out all questions of what it would cost to reproduce the property, all disputes over that vague term, "fair value," and any chance that private corporations might otherwise have to line their pockets at the expense of the public. Presumably, many of these concessions will in time pass into the hands Grover Cleveland's fame as the great fisherman of the people, as has been the case in Canada, En-

one is made for the purposes of recapture and the other for earning. Nevertheless, it is amusing to observe that while one branch of the Government orders a private utility valued at what it would cost to reproduce it, another branch is taking every precaution that none of its own property falls into this bottomless pit.

If we may judge by what Correspondent Von Wiegand says of Passenger Leeds' phonograph, life on the Graf Zeppelin is not altogether unlike life in an

### DEBUNKING JOAN OF ARC.

Now the debunkers, in their work of picking bare. the bones of historical personages, have reached Joan of Arc. They say the story of her martyrdom at the stake, which has been going the rounds for nearly We quite agree with Mr. Hoover that fishing is all 500 years, is false. As proof they offer certain docu-

Literature owes a large debt to Joan of Arc. She it was who gave Mark Twain his only hope of U. S. news-lingo seems set for big change, due to Heaven. The Cardinal Archbishop of Orleans once em in, hold em, with no spillover of extra words to I certainly would not want to be anywhere that her puzzle busy average reader. Style similar to this enemies were." Now it seems some of the Maid's

Maine has highway markers reading: "ME-US-I,

### UNHAPPY ITALY.

If reports to the Chicago Tribune are correct, Musperhaps get people talking that way. Tough on poets, for the escape of three political prisoners from the Lipari Islands. One of the trio now in Paris, Signor Carlo Rosselli, has learned that his wife and brother have been seized. The brother, Dr. Nello Rosselli An evening's fun may be had with the new \$10 bill. was arrested at Fiuggi, where he was taking a cure, And the beauty of the situation is that you do not and is destined to be exiled to Ustica, the most dreaded need to spend it. Simply gather about you a group of the three prison islands. A historian and research of assorted automobile salesmen, street car promoters authority, he is regarded as one of the most brilliant A HUNDRED years have passed since and makers of men's clothing—and let everybody Italians of the younger generation. Simultaneously, take a good look at the new \$10 bill. On it is an the arrest of the escaped exile's wife took place. Deengraving of the U. S. Treasury Building in Washing- spite the fact that she was ill, she was impriston, D. C., including a street scene. The fun begins oned at Aosta, although her condition later neces and ends with the street scene. In the first place, it sitated that she be transferred to a hotel, where she contains no street cars or street car tracks. This is closely guarded. Signor Rosselli swears that neith-

J. MASTERSON absolutely can't grant recognition to this hybrid. It's but they will both see the Graf Zeppelin.



A MID-SUMMER MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT.

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### The Common Sense of Naval Parity

Guarantee of drawn battle should fleets ever meet is not purpose of Hoover and MacDonald, but rather provision for rational agreement to stop rivalry in armaments; talk of yardstick is concession to American pride and soothes jingo agitation in both nations; each country needs co-operation of other on the seas.

### From the New York World.

N EWS about the Anglo-American naval negotiations must necessarily be meager at this time. It goes without saying that a successful agreement would be impossible if the discussions were conducted publicly. For in public negotiations, states men have to pretend that they never change their minds; they run the constant risk that their constituents will regard a change of mind as weakness, common sense as un patriotic, rational conviction as diplomatic defeat. Mr. MacDonald and Mr. are, therefore, proceeding in the obviously ntelligent way. They are holding no ful dress conferences. They are not writing each other grandiose notes. They are negotiat ing in London and Washington, and while they are revealing very little of their practical conclusions, they are revealing quite enough of their purposes to convince anyone that the proceedings are well considered

and in perfect good faith. Public discussion at this time can contrib. ute most to the solution if it helps to prepare the public mind and then the Parliament and the Congress for a sympathetic reception of the unimate agreement. This can best be done by recalling clearly what it is that all the negotiating is aimed at. It is aimed at the absolute stopping of rivalry in armaments between Great Britain and the United States. At the end, if the agreements are successful neither country vill look upon its fleet as a weapon of A fense or of offense as against the other. As a means to this end, a formula is to be reached which measures the existing fleets, the present programs and regulates future replacement in such a way as to convince public opinion on both sides that the two navies are substantially equal in

Absolute equality of power is, of course, a fantasy. No measure can be devised by the mind of man which will guarantee that two navies will fight a drawn battle at any time in any place and under any circumstances. Every attempt to construct such a

"yardstick" is doomed to failure. It is bound, moreover, to provoke contentious comparisons which would defeat the whole purpose of the agreement. But parity, 'egarded not absolutely and technically but broadly and with common sense, is within the realm of statesman-like accommodaparity that Mr. Hoover and Mr. MacDonald are now discussing.

The parity of common sense exists already. It exists, that is to say, in that even with the present disparity in cruisers neither nation s strong enoug dominate the seas without the consent of the other. It is often pointed out that in the World War, Britain disregarded the rights of neutral American traders. That is true. But it is an error to suppose that Britain did this because her navy was stronger than ours. The American navy in 1916 was quite strong enough to smash the British blockade had American opinion insisted upon smashing the British blockade In the last analysis, it was American sympathy with the Allies and the American desire to see Germany defeated which prevented the United States from defending its neutral rights by force. Had Americans in 1916 really wanted to break the ade, they had the power to do it even without the fleet. An embargo on munitions would have done it.

Therefore, it is an unreal argument to say that American neutral rights would iepend in some future war upon having exactly as many cruisers as Great Britain The real reason for having exactly as many cruisers is a sentimental reason affecting American pride and prestige, and the practical reason for insisting or this point of prestige is that it is the most effective way of stopping jingo agitation. The two coun tries, their jingoes and the rest. car agree on "parity;" they can never agree that either should be nominally stronger than

Private Toll Bridges

From "Labor," Organ of the Railway Brotherhoods.

ONGRESSMAN EDWARD E. DENI-C SON of Illinois, chairman of the subcommittee of the House committee deals with bridges, has written a iong article defending the granting ranchises for privately-owned toll bridges This may be taken as a warning that when Congress meets again, a determined effort will be made to pass more of these indefensible privileges. The vigorous expose of the private toll bridge evil by Congressman John J. Cochran of Missouri has

thus a timely value. Mr. Cochran shows-what ought to be plain without any demonstration—that private toll bridges are made valuable expenditures on the highways. The Federal Government alone spends about \$100,000.000 a year on highways, and the total bill for construction and maintenance of roads in this country runs to \$1,000,-000.000 a year.

then "private enterprise"-an old Greek

writer speaks of an enterprising thief-gets the privilege of building a bridge and collecting tolls on the traffic which is at once the cause and result of public enterprise in road building. Such a privilege beats

Some public-spirited citizens bought the toll bridge over the Missouri river at St. Charles, Mo., in August, 1926, for about \$1,200,000. Their plan was to pay for the bridge out of tolls, and then turn it over to the state. By Jan. 1 of this year, they had paid more than half the principal, and traffic is increasing so fast that they will

finish the job before the end of next year. The state of Maryland bought the toll bridge at Havre de Grace, double-decked ! and on a 50-cent toll paid for the whole thing in three years.

When public authorities can do these things why tolerate a long-term private

Not another bridge franchise should be



WASHINGTON, Aug. 13

Some months ago a movement was a course County Surveyor, laid out the swn of Clayton in 1878, giving it read streets and magnificent dissenatorial nomination in Massachusetts year. The suggestion was that a come, 131 North Meramec avenue, Frederick H. Gillett, former Speaker at House, would be defeated if renominant that the awesome speciacle thus the presented of the old Bay State latter two Democrats in the Senata.

The Coolidge movement was held to the state of pneumonia. Funeral services will be held at layton Methodist. Church held at

The Coolidge movement was held to been inspired by former Senator was held to been inspired by former Senator was the Morgan Buller, former chairman of Republican National Committee and to guished as the Coolidge political guide and counselior. The former had the said nothing to indicate he can be said nothing to indicate he can Gillett, after 39 years in Legislatura and national, is described as nearly broken by the Republican attacks of Mary Institute, and two sons

A. Coolings, former mayor of reasons present treasurer of the Democratic Present treasurer of the Democratic As County Surveyor from 1877 until 1884, and also as Road Commissioner, Mr. Chowson played an also on the control of the county Surveyor from 1877 until 1884, and also as Road Commissioner, Mr. Chowson played an also one county Surveyor from 1877 until 1884, and also as Road Commissioner, Mr. Chowson played an also one county Surveyor from 1877 until 1884, and size of the county Surveyor from 1877 until 1884, and size of the county Surveyor from 1877 until 1884, and size of the county Surveyor from 1877 until 1884, and size of the county Surveyor from 1877 until 1884, and size of the county Surveyor from 1877 until 1884, and size of the county Surveyor from 1877 until 1884, and size of the county Surveyor from 1877 until 1884, and size of the county Surveyor from 1877 until 1884, and size of the county Surveyor from 1877 until 1884, and size of the county Surveyor from 1877 until 1884, and size of the county Surveyor from 1877 until 1884, and size of the county Surveyor from 1877 until 1884, and size of the county Surveyor from 1877 until 1884, and size of the county Surveyor from 1877 until 1884, and size of the county Surveyor from 1877 until 1884 Mayor of Boston, and well knows

Fitz" for his singing of "Sweet Administration of the ballot next year bore the names of the public office. Mr. Chomeau played an important part in the development of St. Louis County, following its eparation for the city of St. out the public office of the county of the public office of the county of the public office. mportant part in the development

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Moreover, what would the former line seau engaged in the of Northampton and the former Mar-Fitchburg think about such a set-up?

HE arrest of W. Clark Noble, a se his wife and three others for conspiracy to blackmail Capt Clarence tenden Calhoun and his wife, socially nent in the national capital, serves to ene of the exciting moments for the Po

few years ago. Mrs. Calhoun is head of the West Universal Alliance, which has undertake erect a memorial of some sort here. Calhoun is a Kentuckian with a lot of cestral background. Their names frequently in the social news.

Mrs. Calhoun had a pretty debugger at the time of the royal visit the Prince danced with her more than any other girl attending the parties in his honor when his day's official co were done. He accepted an invitation visit the Calhoun home.

His hosts thought it would be a dea to emphasize blood kinship of idea to emphasize blood kinship of Calboun with Pocahontas. They themselves out in Indian costumes, fa and war paint and entered the pa presence brandishing tomahawks

The story always has been that II nearly was scared out of his full dream

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## The Week's New

was only one thing that between Greta Garbo and lazy trip to the South That's the tip-off on MIC in which the Garbo rethe movies. Nils was an dy, see, and he wanted her trip they made before married—you know, the scandal sheets played up. e near doing it, too, but a college the director saw Junior's ands around Greta's neck, cine he broke down and reof the plot. renaming the film Single Standami" and blowa few toots for the institution parriage. He had led up to a limax for free love, too, what a couple of crudely seductive mes and a lot of subtitular suthing about love and freedom. Put H outhing about love fan, you'll like you are a Garbo fan, you'll like If not, there is a good comedy

HERE were scads and scads of hekum war pictures until "The Big Parade" came along. In au Geste" the Foreign Legion ally got its break. Films of the world long ago got around lity, but college life still longs reality, but college life still longs of the day of deliverance. "Colge Love," the Missouri's feature not is week, is a throwback to the rectorial Stone Ag.. Believe it not, the hero, unjustly barred and and Pa the big game of the year, is brot leared of the false charges soon silps ou nough to reach the stadium after wild ride, break into a uniform, are six onto the field with three min- as si tes to play, intercept an enemy ass as the timekeceper pulls the rigger and run yards and yards o the winning touchdown. We ould go on like that for hours. ome day someone is going to the talki Il get away from the travesties fraternity parties and campus lies we are accustomed to see: may even have a suggestion of classroom in it! If there is a thall game the close-ups of the othall game the close-up addle will not suffer from com-arison with the scenes of running ay which are always clipped from wareels and, if we have our way. wareels and, if we have out and last of an and ware Dame. That would eliminate the annoying antics of movie who have the annoying and the annoying antics of movie who have the annoying antics of movie who have the annoying and the annoying antics of movie who have the annoying and the annoying antics of movie who have the annoying and the annoying antics of movie who have the annoying and the annoying antics of movie who have the annoying and the annoying antics of movie who have the annoying and the annoying antics of movie who have the annoying and the annoying antics of movie who have the annoying and the annoying and the annoying and the annoying annoying antics of movie who have the annoying and the annoying annoyin s trying to act like peppy colme of the football scenes in ilege Love" are shown on the

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# IENRI CHOMEAU, WHO

ner County Surveyor Suc- m. t nbs at 81—Funeral to Be Held Tomorrow.

wo Democrats in the Senate.

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There are rumors now that we may a Coolidge in the Senate after all would be Marcus A. Coolidge, not Cambon The gossip is that Senator David I. The gossip is that Senator Dav

ioner, Mr. Chomeau played an ness. He had lived at the Mermec avenue address since 1891

### FEAST OF ST. LOUIS DEVOTIONS

Cathedral Thursday. The annual celebration of the ast of St. Louis at the new triduum leading up to a solemn ish mass at 11 a. m. Sunday. hen the Rev. Norman Dreytus. J., will be the celebrant. The dral will begin Thursday with can on Sunday will be the Rev.

special services of the triduum ill be held at 8 p. m. Thursday. lay and Saturday.

Mrs. Anna English Dies.

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### The Week's New Films

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lett. former Speaker of the defeated if renominated esome spectacle thus would the old Bay State having in the Senate.

Movement was held to have y former Senator William former chairman of the onal Committee and distinct Coolidge political ments, sellor. The former President of public life, but Senate years in Legislatures, State described as nearly heart to public an attacks on his ors now that we may have the Senate after all. He A. Coolidge, not Calvin; are senocratic leader in Massathe nomination of Marcular of the Democratic State of the Democratic State and well known as "Hone and well known as "Hone and well known as "Hone in F. Fitzgerald, formed and well known as "Hone in F. Fitzgerald, formed and well known as "Hone in F. Fitzgerald, formed and well known as "Hone in F. Fitzgerald, formed and well known as "Hone in F. Fitzgerald, formed in F. Fitzg

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see, and he wanted her band is the main attraction at the poppa and Junior and trip they made before this American masterplece? Who Who would dare criticise trip they made before this American masterpiece? Who even wants to? The movie, "Words and all sheets played up. and Music." is a sound revue with a college campus as a background. In spite of this compromise, the picture manager to be entertaining. David Percy and Tom Patricola help per up the revue end and Lois the properties of the there some rule against allowing beginning to end. them in the movies?

The Specialist Himself.

Put Him on a Spot.

O FFICER PAT McGLONE gets a good comedy and freedom, in are a Garbo fan, you'll like and first the first the first the form of the late Eddle Foy, a capable active and an agreeable singer. She made a favorable impact of the late Eddle Foy, a capable active and will be the given and an agreeable singer. She made a favorable impact of the late Eddle Foy, a capable active and will be the given and an agreeable singer. She made a favorable impact of the late Eddle Foy, a capable active and the mobine and an agreeable singer. She made a favorable impact of the late Eddle Foy, a capable active and the mobine and an agreeable singer. She made a favorable impact of the late Eddle Foy, a capable active and will be the given to the late Eddle Foy, a capable active and will be the sand dancer and an agreeable singer. She made a favorable impact of the late Eddle Foy, a capable active and will be the sand dancer and an agreeable singer. She made a favorable impact of the late Eddle Foy, a capable active of the late Eddle Foy, a blonush daughter of leading singer. She made a favorable impact of the late Eddle Foy, a blonush daughter of the late Eddle Foy, a blonush late of the mobine late of the late Eddle Foy, a blonush daughter of the late Eddle Foy, a blonush late of the mobine late of the late Eddle Foy, a capable active of the late Eddle Foy, a capable activ was the freshness, vivacity and good looks of the chorus. These engaging the big game of the gar, is glared to the field with three minimum to his thoughts. Well, there are six or seven rods ready for Pat as soon as he passes the lumber of the field with three minimum to the field with the field with three minimum to the field with three minimum to the field with the danged and the drugglet frequently sells loo would spoil the story, if you knew. The play is "Dark Streets" at the Ambassador. Lila Lee is Kathleen and Jack Mulhall is the brothers, the first dual role tried in the fill get away from the travesties a fraternity parties and campus through the river wards and the reservoir representation to the weakness is police sirens screaming the river wards and the reservoir representation that the gowns were by the performed with the gowns were by the performed wit may even have a suggestion of dark doorways, this is your dish.

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Pageant at Baden School.

## FAST PERFORMANCE OF 'FIVE O'CLOCK GIRL'

A HIC Sale's impersonation of the Gloria Foy in Leading Role at Garden, With the Chorus . Work Featuring.

help pep up the revue end and Lois It was a typical Garden Theater Moran and some excellent college types make the plot palatable.
Where did these good campus im-He had led up to a where did these good campus impersonations come from? Isn't sistently fast pace maintained from a hilarious letter from Chic Sale. Isn't sistently fast pace maintained from a hilarious letter from Chic Sale.

The leading role was played by loria Foy, a blonuish daughter of

Last night's production also served to introduce to St. Louis for the desert, started at the Grand Central Saturday. It is the last of the silent movies and a grand farewell gesture. Richard Arlem, in the role of the coward who battles his way to courage is converted to introduce to St. Louis for orchestra. It was batical load. Many retired codgers from the Middle West can't get over the Middle West can't get over the Middle Western early rishing habit and are circling the sheep who battles his way to courage is converged to introduce to St. Louis for with gaily colored baubles tugging at the breeze, are waiting at the stream to the breeze are waiting at the breeze, are waiting at the stream to the breeze are waiting at the breeze, are waiting at the stream to rease in mysterious chokings to death.

Complete small-town characters from the Middle West can't get over the Middle Western early rishing habit and are circling the sheep meadows. Last night's production also who battles his way to courage, is more than ably supported by Clive Adolphe Kornspan. Considering Brook, William Powell, Theodore the circumstances under which it e of the football scenes in von Eltz. George Fawcett. Noah was played—the limited number of intruded—it was a creditable per-formance. More than that it will

get better night after night for Mr. Kornspan will have completed ad-"King Kole's Karnival," a pa- justing the dynamic balance of his geant free to the public, will be band to suit the acoustics.

presented by the children of the "An American in Paris" is full presented by the children of the Baden School Playground in the school gymnasium, Halls Ferry

"An American in Paris" is run of daring harmonies, original melodies and interesting rhythms. As a symphonic work wre and simple a symphonic work wre and simple road and Newly street, at 7:15 p. it represents a big advance over

# New York Day by Day

After sundown to walk in the restless, heat-ridden slums. And a

musical training.

Another interpolated feature of vised by Madame Tamara Darialova and performed by a group of dancers especially trained by her. It was given a finished performance to agreeable Schubertian music composed by Mr. Kornspan and against a sympathetic decor. Though it had been previously

announced that performances at the Garden Theater would run to r County Surveyor Sucm. tomorrow. The program will Gershwin's "Concerto in F" and his "Rhapsody in Blue." Morebe under the direction of Miss over it is written in a strictly production of the season and this "Concerto in F" and his "Rhapsody in Blue." Moreover it is written in a strictly production of the season and this "Rhapsody in Blue." Dorothy Gorsuch, supervisor of the American vernacular which means would close Saturday night. The

# By O O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.

Diany of a modern Pepys: Up betimes and a pleasant note from Frank R. Adams, the tayle writer, from his Michigan estayle writer, from his Michigan estayle writer, from his Michigan estayle writer. tate and to talk to M. E. Foster, souvenirs sticking out of pockets the Houston editor. Then home Perhaps a few night club hostesses,

Along the Mall shortly before church time are elderly gentleme

living selling only peanuts and Miss Dorothy Denny, Miss Mary shelled corn to those who enjoy Dames, Miss Martha Theodoropoufeeding souirrels and pigeons. He las, Miss Jean Schneider and Miss definition on the field with three minars to play, intercept an enemy yard gate. Does he get it? It would spoil the story, if you knew.

The field with three minars as soon as he passes the lumber gowns she designed for the prophets are pictured as colored limb to limb along his trail and pigeons whirr in flocks overhead, preserve to swoon down when he prophets are pictured as colored limb to limb along his trail and pigeons whirr in flocks overhead, preserve to swoon down when he preserve to swoon down when he are pictured as colored limb to limb along his trail and pigeons whirr in flocks overhead. ready to swoop down when he Certificates Given 17 for Memberstops.

THE Broadway manner of introducing a wife: "Meet the face!" weakness is police sirens screaming the river wards and campus weakness are accustomed to see; even have a suggestion of serom in it! If there is a least the same—hers and the others. The pumplest Farewall states the same the close-ups of the red gowns in the school act.

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Leon Erroll and Louise Brown could not be obtained. Oct. 15 at the Plaza Theater.

BACK FROM NORTH



## IN ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM

ship of 25 Years at Forty-sixth Celebration.

The forty-sixth anniversary of

Ahrens, German Counsel in St. Louis and Doernhoefer, spoke. The speakers lamented the passing SOCIALITEMS

MR. AND MRS. BENJAMIN H.

CHARLES of Warson and Ladue roads and their son, Benjamin H. Charles III, have returned from an extended visit in Europe. Benjamin H. Charles III.

Europe. Benjamin H. Charles III.

Europe. Jenjamin H. Charles III. will sail Aug. 29 for Lurope where will resume his studies at Edinburg University. He will return today from Detroit where he atattended the wedding of a former coassmate, Frank C. Rand Jr., and Miss Lillian Grace Huff, which look piece Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Coulter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Koonts. 20 North Kingshighway. Mrs. Coulter before her marriage was Miss Jean Koonts. took place Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. was Miss Jean Koontz, Charles' younger sons, Robert and William, who have been at Camp Carolina, Brevard, N. C., will ar- Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ingalis, 756 rive home FriJay.

Miss Lucy Turner, daughter of spent six weeks. She will enter Mr. and Mrs. C. Hunt Turner. 470 Washington University in the fall. Lake avenue, who has been a counelor at Northway Lodge, Algon-

Maryland avenue, University City, and their daughter. Miss Vera

Mrs. E. A. Griswold of the Congress Hotel and her daughter, Miss Nellie Griswold, are occupying a

seven months' trip to Australia the date of her marriage to St. Louis Bavarian Aid Society was and New Zealand. Word has been lace Bassford, son of Mr. and Mrs. the society's grounds, 4100 South Broadway.

Certificates attesting their membership for 25 years were awarded to 17 members by John Doernhoefer, president. A program of Mrs. McAdams.

Vancouver Friday. They will stop a day at Banff and Lake Louise thedral with a reception following at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McDonald. Miss McDonald will have her sister, Miss Margaret McDonald. Sister, Mrs. McAdams.

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Walter J. G. Neun, president of the Board of Aldermen, Dr. Georg Ahrens, German Counsel in St.

Alternative definition of 5843 Bartmer avenue are tourners and Mrs. Bassford's young daughter will be flower Bacon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. girl and Don Edmondson, Ann Arbefore returning in September.

at Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Miss Harriet Ingalls, daughter of Harvard avenue, has returned from Camp Miniwanca, Mich., where she

Mrs. Richard P. Wynne, 4728

spend the remainder of the sum-

Louise, who are touring the Shen-andoah Valley, will spend two weeks at Norfolk, Va., before re-symbol boulevard, is spending the remainder of the summer at the remainder of the summer at the

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Mc-Donald, 4615 Lindell boulevard, have returned to this country after

Bassford, sister-in-law of the pro-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Orr Bacon spective bridegroom, as matron Hoyt Stevens of Colorado Springs, bor, Mich., nephew of Mr. Bassford, will be ring bearer. James Bass-The winter season of straight of the pre-prohibition celebrations drama, which will be undertaken by the Theater Society, will begin usual for 10,000 to gather in departed for their summer home brother of the bride-to-be, will be

## playground, and will include that is understandable to any or- last week was abandoned because dances, songs and recitations. dinary American regardless of his of the fact that the services of WHAT ARE YOU PAYING FOR LOANS?

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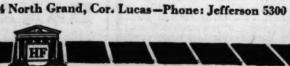


### be held at 8 p. m. Thursday, Finance Corporation Household Anna English, mother of T. English, Democratic City

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T. English. Four other sons, and J., Francis X., Harry W. Arthur E. English survive. al services will be held in Innocents' Church, at 8:30 a. ednesday, with burial in 222-228 Missouri Theatre Building-634 North Grand, Cor. Lucas-Phone: Jefferson 5300



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### CAKES WITH SOUR MILK

A Handy Way to Utilize Sour Milk

One cup brown sugar, one-quarcloves, any leftover jelly or jam, ing.

one cup se r milk, one-half tea-spoon soda, two cups flour, one teaspoon baking powder, a pinch

Bake in patty pans. Nuts, raisins ter cup shortening, one egg, or dates, may be added, if liked.

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smoked ham, chopped, six onions

Club Sandwiches. Put three slices of bread round,

with a biscuit cutter, saute by drop-ping on hot griddle covered over

with butter. Fill the first layer with chopped chicken and crisp

bacon. Put on the first top, and lay over this a slice of tomato,

then put on the last slice of bread.

Set this sandwich in lettuce leaves,

and serve with mayonnaise on top

Minced Chicken Sandwich.

THESE RAINBOW PICKLES

Thing in Hon

and grapefruit rind.

Condiments.

Cut honeydew or watermelon in-

three-eighths inch in diameter.

Drop cucumber and melon cen-

is obtained. Use these to stuff

Into a clean preserving kettle

Turn into hot sterilized jars, fill-

Menu. Women who belong to bridge

Let mixture cool, and when luke-

warm add one unbeaten egg and

Then add a second egg and beat

Drop batter from tip of teaspoon

luncheon menu.

eat until smooth.

ing to overflowing with boiling-cyrup and seal at once.

ters into fruit coloring, turning several times until the desired tint

meat as the basi article.

### SPICED CANTALOUPE BALLS ARE A DAINTY RELISH

A Perfectly Delicious Sweetme to Serve With Meat or Salad

These are put up according to the cold pack method. Take six cantaloupes, four cups sugar, three cups vinegar, one cup water, two easpoons whole mace, one tablespoon ground cloves, one table ground cinnamon, one table

Remove thin layer of rind from cantaloupes. Carefully cut firm flesh into balls, using French ball cutter; or cut into dice. Do not use soft centers. Soak over night in sait water

using two tablespoons salt to one quart water. In morning drain. Cook sugar, vinegar and water with spices 20 minutes. Pack cantaloupe balls or dice into clean jars, which been fitted with new rubbers. Fill jars to neck with boil ing syrup; adjust lid loosely. Process 30 minutes; seal immediately. If oven method is used, set reg-

ulator at 250 degrees, light over and process one hour for quarts;

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### THIS GINGERBREAD IS HEARTY SANDWICHES A TIMELY DELICACY FOR INFORMAL MEALS

Nut Bread Is Another Easily They Will Be Found to Fit in Baked Delicious Homemade Nicely at Any Informal Main Meal.

Food experts who specialize on Sour milk is one of the simplest arranging menus for informal things to use up, as there are so meals very frequently feature many things you can do with it. hearty sandwiches for the main dish on a luncheon or supper Gingerbread, for instance, and

spice cakes, and nut bread; griddle cakes, muffins and waffles; cottage Meat sandwiches are particularcheese and cheese cake—these make a good beginning, don't you think? Since space is so limited. ly acceptable for these occasions. They are easily prepared and are adaptable to a variety of attractive Spicy, fragrant gingerbread is These several recipes will be usually a favorite with the mascu-

line sex, and at this time of year is delicious served with lemonade as an afternoon "tea" or a beforebedtime snack. The following recipe will make a gingerbread that will cut into four five medium sized squares. Some Toasted Chicken Sandwich.
Season finely chopped cold
chicken with salad dressing. of it may be split and filled with whipped cream to make a good

dessert, or served with chocolate

Gingerbread.

Melt two tablespoons of shortning and stir into one-half cup of dark molasses. Add one-half cup of thick sour milk the yolk of an egg, well beaten, and one-fourth and six eggs. Cook the onions and ham in a frying pan, add the eggs and three-fourths cup of flour, oneand stir until they are well scram-bled. Put between rolls or slices of spoon baking soda, one teaspoon taking powder, one teaspoon gin-ger, one-half teaspoon cinnamon, one-fourth teaspoon allspice and one-fourth teaspoon ground cloves. Add to the molasses mixture and beat until well blended.

Pour into a seven-inch square baking pan or into a small bread pan and bake in a moderate oven, allowing 25 minutes in the square pan, and 35 in the deep one.

Nut Bread. This makes one small loaf. Mix together one and one-half cups on one side on a hot buttered grid- whole wheat and one-half cup of dle. Place a leaf of lettuce, two white flour, one-half teaspoon slices of crisp bacon, a bit of onion salt, one teaspon baking soda. Add and mayonnaise on the soft side of one cup thick sour milk and two the bread, cover with the other tablespoons dark molasses. Mix piece, soft side in, and serve at thoroughly, then stir in one-half cup coarsely chopped walnut meats and pour into a small, well greased

Place a crisp lettuce leaf on bread pan. either half of thin toast and cover Let stand Let stand 15 minutes, then bake with finely ground chicken, mixed in a moderate oven-350 degrees with chopped cooked ham and —for 35 to 40 minutes.

### OPEN-FACED QUINCE PIE

Very Charming Example of the Up-to-Date Fruit P.e. ARE VARIEGATED IN COLOR This fruit makes a delicious pie They Are Positively the Latest when combined with apples. For the filling use six quinces Use 12 cucumbers, orange rind,

pared, cored and cut in small pieces. Cover fruit with boiling water and cook until almost tengrapefruit rind, honeydew melon der. Pare and core several apples, or watermelon, three tablespoons der. Pare and core several apples, crushed stick cinnamon, four cups cut them in eighths and add to the sugar, one cup white or cider vin-egar, one-half cup water, one and Add sufficient sugar to suit the one-half tablespoons cloves and taste and a pinch or two of salt. red and green vegetable coloring. Cook the combined fruits until the

Wash, wipe dry and cut cucum-ers into slices one-half inch thick. Serve in pie crusts baked either Cut out centers, three-eighths inch in individual tart pans or else in pie in diameter and stuff with orange shells baked over the outside of pie pans.

Put the cold fruit mixture in the to rings one-half inch thick and one and one-half inches in diameter. Then cut out centers owdered sugar and a trifle of va-

### RICH BLITZ TORTE

A Charming Dessert to Top Off a Simple Light Meal. Cream together one-half cup butput sugar, vinegar, water and ter and three-fourths cup of pow-spices; bring to boiling-point and dered sugar. Add four egg folks, boil five minutes. Add stuffed well beaten, and one teaspoon va-

cucumber and melon rings and nilla.
simmer gently one hour. (It must Mis Mix and sift together one cup pastry flour with one teaspoo baking powder and add alternately with one-fourth cup of milk.

Spread in two shallow pans well buttered. Cover with a meringue made of four egg whites beaten ARE SIMPLY FASCINATING stiff with one cup sugar. Sprinkle with one-fourth pound ground almonds. Bake in a slow oven 40 minutes

Put the layers together with a custard filling, whipped cream or

clubs and who entertain at bridge uncheons will find tiny cheese jelly. clairs facinating trifles to add to Wellsley Fudge Cake. luncheon menu.

One-half cup butter, three eggs,
To make them, bring one cup of
three cups flour, two-thirds cups To make them, bring one cup of boiling water and one-half cup of butter to the boiling point. Add one-half cup pastry flour, one-half teaspoon salt and a few grains of pepper and beat until the mixture forms a mass and leaves the sides of the saucepan. of the saucepan.

Remove from fire and beat into pans. Put boiled frosting or mixture one-half cup grated whipped cream between the layers. or a chocolate icing.

Fruit Sandwich Filling. Take three-fourths cup finely chopped figs, one cup finely chopped dates, two tablespoons lemon juice, one bunch waternto oiled baking sheet and bake cress, one-half cup finely chopped about 35 minutes in a moderate salted almons. Mix figs, dates and almonds with lemon juice; add finely chopped watercress. Spread

on buttered bread; sprinkle with

About Lettuce Soup.

A cream soup may be made or he cooked lettuce may be added to Lyonnaise Potatoes To sliced cooked potatoes add to bean and pea soup to give them minced parsley and onlon, sait and a lively quality because it keeps its pepper. Put oil or drippings in minced parsley and onion, sait and greenness, but in general the lettuce that is truly cooked, whether it is blanched or not, is the best for soup.

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Beat the egg in a bowl, add the vanilla, the coffee sirup and milk, and beat again to blend it thoroughly. If the egg is thoroughly nay be used as a base for Fill a tall glass a fourth full of milk. crushed ice, pour in the coffee mix- Boil noodles until tender; drain

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As a matter of fact, almost any ecipe for a dish made with apples may be employed for pears, generally with favorable results. However, this juggling of recipes does not appeal to the average housewife who greatly prefers to have a reliable recipe which she can folow intelligently to a satisfactory

Pears can be used most advanageously in family and home cook- al biscuits. ing and every day we are impressed with this idea because cookery experts are giving the some very excellent recipes for some very delicious dishes are being released this season. Spiced Pears.

Use the winter pears or Seckel are used, leave them whole and do not peel them. Cook the pears in water to cover until they can be pierced with a fork. Drain carefully, saving the water; to two cups of this add one cup of sugar, two inches of stick cinnamon, six whole cloves, a strip of lemon rind spread with butter. and one-half teaspoon of whole allspice berries. Boil this mixture for 10 minutes, then add the pears, and cook slowly for one-half hour or bake in a moderate oven for 30 to 40 minutes. Serve cold.

Pears With Orange Juice. Peel ripe pears. Remove ores and cut the pears in slices or n dice. Pour the juice of one orpears and sprinkle lightly with powdered sugar. The orange juice mixture. Use anywhere from on adds flavor to the pears and also fourth to one cup of corn in this prevents them from discoloring. Serve cold.

Baked Pears.
Pare and core large pears. Stuff cavity with seeded raisins. Place a spoonful of shredded cocoanut on top. Place in pan and add just enough water to cover bottom of pan. Bake slowly until tender. Use no sugar; the raisins take care of

Jellied Pears. For six servings, use three ripe Bartlett pears. Dissolve one package of orange-flavored gelatine product n one cup of boiling water, add three-fourths cup of ice water and the juice of half a lemon. Pour a half-inch layer in a shallow pan and let harden.

Peel the pears, cut in half and remove the core. Fill the cavity with cream cheese mixed with as many chopped nuts as it will hold. Place the pears, cut side up on the gelatine, pour the rest of the gelatine over them and set aside to chill and harden. Cut in squares for serving, allowing one-half a pear to ersome messy cleaning up to do spoonful of whipped cream and is badly clogged. Make Desolvo small slice of orange.

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er's recipes is the favorite, as it is

Grandmother's Shortcake Recipe. Sift together two cups of flour, cookery experts are giving the four level teaspoons of baking pow-fruit attention with the result that this combination, work with the fingers four level tablespoons of butter and enough milk to make the dough of the right consistency to handle, while it remains as soft pears. If large pears are used, peel them, cut in half and remove the cores. If the smaller Seckel pears

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By the Associated Press. wealthy oil man and brother-in-CLEVELAND, Aug. 19 .- Referlaw of E. W. Marland. These charges developed from ences made to the late Wayne B. a discovery of what police say was the probable motive for the alleged Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League, by Mabel attempt on Collins' life-the order. Walker Willebrandt, former Asby Hyde, on Collins' account with a New York broker, for 500 shares sistant Attorney-General in charge of Continental Oil Co. stock valued. of prohibition enforcement, in a at the market price, at between \$17,000 and \$18,000. newspaper article were attacked yesterday by F. Scott McBride, gen-Officers contend that Collins' eral superintendent of the Antisignature to the order for stock

Saloon League. was forged and they said Saturday "It seems." McBride said, in an that a charge of forgery probably address at the Euclid Avenue Bap- | would be filed against Hyde today. tist Church, "to have become Hyde was arraigned Saturday on a charge of attempted murder. He popular indoor sport by a few drys who are selling articles to the is alleged to have placed poison in newspapers, wet and dry, and as a soft drink which he ordered sent well to wet magazines, to pan to the Collins office. The oil man Wayne B. Wheeler, who carried the became seriously ill and during burden of the battle in the heat of the contest, and who now being dered his Tulsa representative to get in touch with Collins and con-firm the order for oil stock, which dead, cannot speak in reply."

"The most recent of these is Mabel Walker Willebrandt," he directed delivery of the continued. "If she lives long Hyde's postoffice box. directed delivery of the shares to enough to contribute one-tenth of the time and render a tithe of the service which Wayne B. Wheeler gave to this cause during his 35 years of active, conscientious and loyal service she will be cured of her disposition to criticise the moives, purposes and services of Mr. Wheeler. Without his work the TO RESUME WORK TOMORROW name, Mabel Walker Willebrandt,

but were always cordial."

hand disloyal methods.

charge.

"Was a Fair Fighter."

Wheeler was an open, above board

fair fighter, and in any suggestions

he may have made to aid the As-

sistant Attorney-General's office in

its duty for the 'good of the cause'

he never asked any misuse of those

rusts belonging to the officials in

"There seems to be a marked

contrast between the words of approval given Mrs. Willebrandt in

this word of criticism of the league

in the article written for the press.

Addressing this convention she

said 'I believe in this organiza-

League) far more firmly than I did

six years ago when I took public

SAVED 42 PER CENT LOAN

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to defeat the attempts to repeal it

Banking Commissioner Schwenker was examined at length by the

"Do you know Blackburn?"

"Yes." replied Schwenker. "He

panies, didn't you?" Severson con-

Commissioner. "He told me when

Commission to find out what prog-

ress it was making in its investiga-

tion of profits of the small loans

the companies' earnings last fall

and early winter the small loans law had not been in operation suf-ficiently long to figure out how

much average profits the com-panies were making.

of each office.

companies. Schwenker said.

LAW IN WISCONSIN

HOW LOBBYISTS

Senate committee.

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tion (referring to the Anti-Saloon

ON LAMBERT FIELD "APRON" would be unknown." Mrs. Willebrandt's Charge. Contractor to Mix Own Concrete In a copyrighted article Mrs as Result of Strike of Truck Willebrandt declared she supposed Wheeler guided the Anti-Saloor Work on the concrete "apron League "into dangerous shoals by

at Lambert-St. Louis Field, which oo much political activity."
"Early in my tenure," she wrote, was interrupted last week when mion chauffeurs of the General 'he offered to help me, if I want-Materials Co., supplying ready ed to secure appointments and if mixed concrete to nonunion paving for the 'good of the cause' I would workers, refused to continue delivlet him know of matters officially under consideration. The latter, of the paving contractor, who will mix course, I would never do-consequently my relations with the Washington office of the Antiis own concrete at the airport. The strike of the chauffeurs and Saloon League remained distant,

projects at the airport was called by the Building Trades Council be-"The grave and unfair insinuations made that Mr. Wheeler sought betrayal of official confiunion men. The Kesl-Lonergan Co. set up a concrete mixer at the ences in order to secure informaion as to appointments cannot go nchallenged," McBride asserted. work be resumed tomorrow. Ef-Those who knew Mr. Wheeler best forts to have union workmen reknow that this is a grc s misrepreturn to the construction of the sentation, and that he never re-\$500,000 addition to the Curtisssorted to any such unfair or under-Robertson airplane plant and a hangar for the Von Hoffmann Aircraft Corporation, have been unsuc-"Wets and drys alike agree that

The concrete apron will be 2000 feet long and 200 feet wide. The work is scheduled for completion

business matters and was referred

to Hyde, who had acted as Collins

private secretary and legal adviser

say they were told, and the stock

Drivers.

was mailed to Ponca City.

poration, one of the biggest to 30 per cent a year, Schwenker testified.

our latest national convention and Huber. "I think it was early this spring."

Schwenker replied. "Wasn't it right after the Legislateur convened?" inquired Huber. "I couldn't say, exactly."

All Others Charge 42 Per Cent. Huber told Schwenker that duroffice. I believe in it because you ing a previous nearing Aubrey are serving in this vast country as Williams, secretary of the Wisconone of the most vital organizations sin Conference of Social Work, had to make government efficient and clean."

asserted that the small loan companies were not really charging 42

rentals because as a busines per cent per year-even if they charged the maximum allowed by the law.

> they are charging?" Huber asked the Commissioner.
> "They were all charging 42 per cent until this one company cut its

interest rate," was the Commismmissioner's report that the small loan companies had \$4.169 .- tured, Mrs. Mabel Wimpee, of 1109 Schwenker was asked by Senator Herman J. Severson, committee the inquired what the Commissioner last night charged with peace disfound the net earnings of these turbance

companies to be. has been in my office many times." Schwenker said that he could not rooming house. according to the "You knew that he was in the determine that because the books of the Wisconsin offices of these companies are kept in Chicago or by Mrs. Mabel Fuller, proprietor, employ of the small loans com- of the Wisconsin offices of these other cities where the companies "Not at first," responded the have their headquarters.

Schwenker told of going to Chi- and attacked Mrs. Hibberer. When he first came to see me that he cago to ook at the books of the had been selected by the Russell Household Finance Corporation Sage foundation to make a study and of discovering there that the of the operation of the small loans companies assess each office so law in Wisconsin. He was in my much of the overhead expense of office two or three times before I the company. Those books showed asked him who was paying his a net Wisconsin profit of about 1 salary. He told me the lenders per cent, the Commissioner said.

were paying him."
Blackburn went to the Banking Earnings Trebled. Huber then told the Commissioner that even the Citizens' Committee had been able to find out that the Household Finance Corporation in 1928 made a net profit

> "Under the law, my sole duty in regard to these companies is to see

swered. "My investigation of the financial returns of these companies was purely a voluntary one." was doing social research under Huber quoted from the state-

Lieutenant-Governor Huber, bitter enemy of the small loans law ment of reputable Boston brokers and one of the men responsible for the Senate's vote to repeal it this session, questioned Schwenker and drew from him the information that out of the 50 or more small loans offices in this State the bank-loans of the thing of the theusehold Finance Corporation have trebled since 1923. A Stone 1923. A Stone 1923. A Stone 1923. A Stone 1923 of the thing of the thing of the the the the thing of the thing of the the the the thing of the thing of the thing of the thing of the the the thing of t

ing department has so far investi-gated only 34 or 35 because of the long time involved in examining Schwenker, asked: "As a business man, don't you when think that there is an exhorbitant mons. Leo T. Crowley, S. A.

profit made by these small loan and others "I cannot answer until I have to the report whiten

Effort Being Made to Induce Organization to Change National Affiliation.

A plan to induce the Motion Pic

ture Theater Owners of St. Louis. Eastern Missouri, and Southern Il linois to discontinue their affiliation with the Motion Picture Theater Owners of America and become associated with the Allied States Association, was disclosed this morning prior to the opening of BARKON the eighth anual convention of the local organization at Hotel Jeffer-W. A. Steffes of Minneapolis

Minn., former president and organ-izer last July of the Allied States Association, which he says numbers 10,000 exhibitors, charges that the other national exhibitors' organization is dominated by Will Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, and that members of that organization are putting such high rentals on sound films that the small theater owner is being forced out of business. The Allied States organization,

The Tulsa firm was informed that Collins was too ill to discuss Steffes said, favors a form of contract sponsored by two producers which provides for an arbitration committee in each locality, consist-ing of a representative of a disributor and five exhibitors, to fix fair rental basis for sound pic-

> Fred Wehrenberg, president of the Motion Picture Theater Owners of St. Louis, Eastern Missouri Southern Illinois, stated that the 150 exhibitors in his organization were satisfied with their asso-ciation with the Motion Picture Theater Owners of America nad predicted that the invitation of Steffes to join his association would

be rejected. Wehrenberg said producers affiliated with the Will Hays organries, will be resumed tomorrow by ization had reduced their sound film rentals to such an extent that the small theater in a country town was in a position to give as good building mechanics on two private a screen show as the city exhibi-

Charles C. Pettijohn of New cause the Kesl-Lonergan Co., the paving contractor, employs non-tion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., said that producers had come to realize that airport today and announced that the success of the motion picture industry was dependent on the box office receipts at the individual theaters and were fixing their rental rates accordingly, for the good of the whole business.

During the past several months he said, producers have given small theater owners adjustments on back rentals for sound pictures, realizing that the day of big ren tals was over.

"Sound burst upon the movie horizon like a thunderstorm," he said, "and everybody, producers these companies, reduced its rates and exhibitors alike, were out to member make all they could. That was all right, while the first 500 houses 'Do you know when that corporation reduced its rate?" asked owners were willing to pay high sister, size of 50 year rentals to get the pictures. The producer would make 500 sound bould boulevard. versions of a picture and then re-lease silent versions to the rest of No. 68. O. E. S.

his trade, making tremendous profits on the sound angle alone. "All that is changed now. There are 5500 wired houses in the counry. Rentals have come down, adustments have been made on past exorbitant rentals in many cases; the future will mean even lower osition it is up to the producer to help the exhibitor stay in busines

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When Huber quoted from the in which one woman's finger was

> Mrs. Wimpee had gone to and Mrs. Fuller's daughter, Mrs. Mildred Hibberer. She unbraided Mrs. Fuller interfered, she was knocked down the steps, breaking her ankle, and then Mrs. Wimpee bit Mrs. Hibber's finger, the police

Blackburn began coming to his oftice in the Capital Times Building early last fall, representing him self as a social worker who was

investigating the small loans law.
"He said he was in sympathy with the policy of the Capital Times and said that the Capital companies. Schwenker said.

Explaining his recommendation of 24 per cent on its capital of \$9,to the Legislature early this 500,000 all over the country.

"If this committee was able to left untouched this legislative get at these figures why couldn't session. Schwenker said that when you?" asked Huber.

"Under the law my sole duty in have." said Eviue.

"Blackburn stressed the that there is no violation of the that he had been brought to this interest rate law." Schwenker answered. "My investigation of the R. Commons and Fred M. Wilcox. and gave the impression that h

"He didn't reveal up to the

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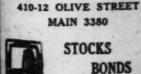
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# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SHARES SOLD NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—
York Stock Exchange today were 3,975,550 shares, compared with 2,227,250 Saturday, 3,610,090 a week ago and 2,398,300 a years ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 677,969,510 shares, compared with 485,566,800 a year ago and 368,545,600 two years ago.

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Monday	240.2	15	9.5	32	7.3
Previous day Week ago	231.4	15	4.5	30 15	8.1
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Local Business

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Financial Items

(Paragraphs for publication in this column should be addressed to the Firancial Editor.)

The firm of Benjamin. Hill & Co., New York City, members of the New York Stock Exchange, opened a branch office in the Arcade Building, mezzanine floor, under the managemen: of Edwin Lecis and Major B. Einstein. Jesse A. Novy and Morris Stone will be associated with organization here. The St. Louis office is equipped with an electric automatic stock quotation board. Quotations in printed characters are recorded by electrical control in properly arranged column.

### ranged colum. COTTON CLOSES HIGHER

CN NEW YORK MARKET y the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Reports of continued dry hot weather in the Southwest
and relatively steady Liverpool cables were
reflected by the generally steady ruling
of the cotton market today. The buying
was not active, but offerings were comparatively light and after teacting a few
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points from early advance, the market res closed very steady, 38 to 44 higher; October 18.55@18.56c; De-18.86@18.88c; January 18.94c; 19.09c; May 19.26c, Spot quiet; ur 18.75c market opened steady today

New York Coltonseed Oil.

NEW YORK. Aug. 19.—Cottonseed oil closed firm; prime summer yellow \$9; prime crude, \$7.25 @7.37%; closing bid: Jan., \$9.38; Feb., \$9.40; March., \$0.37; Aug. \$9.10; Sept., \$9.20; Oct., \$6.24; Nov., \$9.25; Dec., \$9.35. Sales, \$100

New Orleans Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 19.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advance of 46 to 49 points. Jan. 18.91; March. 19.04; May, 19 18; Oct., 18.57@60; Dec., 18.85% 85. New York Cotton

range and	Close:	Aug. 11	O.—Cotton	futur
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January	18.94	18.51	15.94	18.
March	19.12	18.70	19.09	18.
May	19.29	18.85	19.26	18.
Oct (old)	18.63	18.23	18.63	18.
Oct (new)		18.14	18.55-56	18.
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Lead sales remain light as
producers continue to hold in anticipation
of hisher prices.

for the week follows: OKLAHOMA. Totals Value Zinc \$328,206; lead, \$54,065.
Total, \$413,361. KANSAS,

Value Zinc \$207.416; 4.714 467 Total \$247.111 MISSOURI. Builfror M. Co.
Belle Alice M. Co.
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## NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$9,714,000; previous days sales \$4,231,000; week ago \$9,096,730; year ago \$7,059,000. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,789,539,000 compared with \$2,002,-

536,000 a year ago and \$1,653,925,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty seconds of a dollar; that is for instance, a sale printed 99-24 means \$99 and

24 thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24. The following is a complete highest, lowest and closing pric CORPORATION BONDS.

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### CHICAGO MARKET HEAT CLOSES LOWER LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Aug. 19.—Total sales amounted

o 3757 shares, compared with 2214 shares Saturday. Bond sales were \$3000. Following is a complete list of securities traded in, with the dividend rates, sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid and asked prices are also given:

| Net Stocks and Annual
Div. in Bollars.
Am. Investment B.
Brown Shoe 2.50.
Consolidated Lead 1.
Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
Ely & Walker 1.50.
Ely & Walker 2d pfd
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Mo Port Cement 2
MacQuay-Norris 2
National Candy 1.75
Nicholas Beaziey
Rice Stix 1.50
Scullin Steel prof 3
Securities Inv ptd 8
Southwestern Bell ptd 7
Sunset Stores ptd
Wagner Electric 1.50
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Xhoplar pfd 4.40.

Knapp-Monarch et al. 25.

Laclede Gas Light pfd 5.

Laclede-Christy 3

xdo pfd 7.

xMarathon Shoe 3.50

Moyer-Blanke 1.25

Moloney El "A" 4

Missouri Portland Cement 2.

xMichigan-Davis

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By the Associated Press.

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34 Wilcox Rich B 2A.
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73 Willys Over pf 7.

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51 | 34% Yellow Trk&Coach | 26 | 36% | 35% | 36% | 71% | 52% Yo LA S&W 2%b. | 107 | 59% | 55 | 58% | + 60 | 105 | Young S&Tube 5 . | 9 | 158 | 155 | 158 | + 31

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

Lumber Manufacturers' Association were 13 per cent below the cut, while hardwood orders as reported by 227 mills were 14 per cent and shipments 12 per cent below the cut.

Associates Investment shows \$5.64 per common share in seven nonths to July 31, vs. \$3.79 in

General Electric Co. plans to share in the preceding quarter.

General Electric Co. plans to consolidate its 14 wholesale distributing corporations into the General Electric Supply Co., incorporated, in Delaware, effective on 30,000 common shares, as compared with \$430,274, or \$14.07 a share in the corresponding quarter

General Motors Corporation share in the corresponding quarter sales to overseas dealers in second quarter amounted to 93,979 cars, as the Mahoning Coal Railroad Co., a compared with 80,533 in the cor- subsidiary of the New York Central responding period of 1928. For the six months ending June 30, sales amounted to 148,191, as compared with 137,470 in the first six pared with 137,470 in the first six

share in first half, vs. 71 cents in like 1928 period.

Hudson & Manhattan shows \$2.74 per common share in six months to June 30, vs. \$2.52 year

Mexico., for the first half, compared with net profits of \$278,439 in the same period last year.

The Murray Corporation of

efferson, N. C., within 60 days. extra dividend on common.

North American Fruit and Steamship Co., subsidiary of North American Car Corp., has purchased a third ship for its ven-

sales up 18.5 per cent over year zation. Willys-Overland shows \$1.20 per

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 .- Ship- Lighting, Inc., with an intial capments and orders for softwood for italization of 100,000 no par comthe week ending Aug. 10, as re-ported by 569 mills to the National Lumber Manufacturers' Associa-tomatic night landing system.

### EARNING REPORTS

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 .- The Willys-Overland Co. reports net profits Bellanca Aircraft has \$526,700 for the first half of \$4,155,478, 

months of last year.

I. Fischman & Sons sales six months to June 30 up 93 per cent over year ago.

Hecla Mining shows \$1.04 per share in first half, vs. 71 cents in California, Arizona, Sumatra and Maxico, for the first half, com-

months to June 30, vs. \$2.52 year ago.

Intercontinental Rubber had \$57,720 loss in six months to June 30 vs. \$278,479 profit a year ago.

Jewel Tea has \$2.70 per common share in 28 weeks to July 13 vs. \$2.91 year ago on smaller capitalization.

Knox Hat declares \$1.50 initial quarterly dividend on new nonvoting common stock.

Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corp. will begin construction of a cheese factory and milk condensery at West Jefferson, N. C., within 60 days.

For the quarter ending June 30, Lunkenheimer declares 25 cent extra dividend on common. Murray Corporation of America taxes, as against \$493,037 in the has \$3.02 per share in first half preceding quarter and \$348,638 in the second 1928 quarter. Profits

tilated and refrigerated service.

Owens-Illinois Glass has \$2,212,657 in six months to June 30 vs
\$2,177,805 for Owens Bottle in like

Glass Co., compared with \$2,177,\$2,177,805 for Owens Bottle in like 928 period.
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000 was required to redeem it. penalty or forfeiture incurred," is the Allies. amount-in this case \$7500. But tient without cause, for in Decemamount—in this case \$7500. But no one has claimed it, although ber of 1922, three months after one account of the seizure attributes the "tip" to a disgruntled plan personally before a London member of the crew to whom \$7500 meeting on reparations which promise understanding on the prob-

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Hague a great spectacle of oratory on the question. Mr. Snowden. the British Chancellor of the Expectacle of

is lying in the Treasury awaiting Italian Premier Charges Britain With Lacking Unity of Spirit and Accuses All Powers of Sponsoring 'Hodge Podge Diplomacy'.

> By PREMIER MUSSOLINI. (Copyright, 1929.)

ROME, Aug. 19 .- More than 10 years after the victory, the debt edness has been fixed. akes, and Massee's check for \$30.- This vacillating indecision and fore has been told just what it had scheme put forward which enment leading to the recovery of
"any duties withheld, or any fine,
penalty or forfeiture incurred," is the Allies.

Scheme put forward which endeavored to encompass a final settlement. The allies, however, are
certainly not free from blene; the British Labor party should lead ments are taken into consideration. It is not that I would be impa-

nember of the crew to whom \$7500 meeting on reparations which promight be considered worth the posed to fix the total amount Germany was to pay and which also Another story, which, like that was intended to liquidate the whole e, has official backing, is that question of German and interthe original information came from allied war debts. It has been my woman who had been a guest firm contention that there must on the yacht and left the party at necessarily be a connection be-Detroit. In this story, however, it tween war debts and reparations, has not been made entirely clear and, though it is seven years after, whether her "tip" was intentional I derive no little pleasure in rec

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debts and reparations and that the

certainly not free from blame in that they permitted these tactics lem. It can even be said that in the settlement imposed at the con clusion of the Franco-German War of 1870, for all its brutal severity, advantage of finality both for victor and vanquished. Rehabilitation was therefore quick and less

Explains Two Systems

There are two systems whereby he damage of the war can be pensated to the victors. First vas that used by the Romans, who possession immediately armed force of all the wealth and riches of the conquered land. Whenever they found there a local attempt to forestall their purpose, they meted out the heaviest punshment, even to partial or total destruction of that land.

Cruel and brutal as was the Roman system, it did have as its utstanding advantages quick deision, ready submission and prompt settlement. The position of Rome was thus established with rights and duties clearly de-fined, and with the subject character of the conquered a fixed condition. And more, it was this decisive defining of Rome's position which instilled the aspiration even among the vanquished to be ruled and administered under the Roman dominion. Rome alone had an administrative conception of the state. Rome alone had the power to command authority.

The second system is one of modern times which is supposed to correspond to the higher civilization to which the world has advancéd. This system, with its reparations and debts, with its theories of economics, and with its experts has created an interminable number of questions constantly complicating and beclouding the situation. It is quite in contrast even to 1870. France nade an inhuman effort to meet the Iron Chancellor's demand in order to obtain the liberation of her territory, and in recognition of nis work in meeting the German demand for indemnity. France acclaimed Gambetta "liberateur du territoire." This Bismarkian peace lasted almost half a century and would have lasted longer had Kaiser Wilhelm II followed Bismark and not istened to Tirpitz in adhering to aspire for naval prowess as well as military hege-

Germans Prolonging Hardships The enforcement of the victor' emands is no milk and honey affair. The moment there is a sign of slackening in the severity the vanquished feel, it seizes it as a pretext. The Germans have proonged their hardships by their whining; the Allies have increased their own difficulties by the lack of a firm will and by their failure They should have faced the situation boldly as a surgeon determined to rid the patient of his malignant ill. Well to the point is the Italian proverb, Il medico pietoso fa il taglio cancrenoso (A piteous doctor makes a gangrenous wound).

This vacillating policy has contributed in part to the disasters in Russia and Austria. The fall of the rouble and the crown soon after the war opened the way for the crash. This was followed by the fall of the mark, and even though for the most part it had been artificial, it threatened the fall of Germany, and was only restored through the intervention of the Powers. As creditors, we must see to it that Germany is able to rise to her greatest productive capacity. Her industries today are nourished and strengthened by the introduction of foreign capital, mainly American capital.

The disagreement on reparations is still going on—even after the experts of all the Powers have examned the question for months. Italy. France and Belgium received an crease in their allotments of the reparations, and now England wants a greater share. Italy accepted the Spa percentages at that time because she was allotted at that meeting an additional sum in the 25 per cent of what was to be reparations collected from Austria Hungary and Bulgaria. Austria-Hungary were a total loss. The capacity of Bulgaria was negligible. Italy's additional reparations from these countries faded. To compensate Italy in some small degree for its loss, the Young plan contemplates to increase Italy's share from German reparations. Italy gained no colonies nor was she granted the right to exploit mines. Italy has an abundant population and her lack of minerals, especially coal and fron works, is a serious economic disadvantage upon her. France and England divided the colonies and shared the mineral

left impoverished, overburdened

with debt and empty-handed. "Spectacle of Oratory." We are now witnessing at The

chequer and one of the great pillars of the new Labor Government, tional solidarity. Where in the has been a fierce spokesman for fight can he find agreement be-England's rights, basing his con- tween what the Labor party tention on the fact that England preaches in is entitled to a greater share of low-feeling and his stern demand must succeed and it is bound to German reparations than allotted by the Young plan because of her be granted a bigger share of Ger- a European financial crisis. greater sacrifices during the war. It is a knot difficult to unravel. unity of spirit with his policy to-The experts had been given the final amount of Germany's indebt- task of examining all these eco- the policy promulgated as his innomic and political intricacies. The long anxious years have Britain was represented on the be that when it comes to stern reowed by the vanquished to the worked an injustice on debtor and experts' commission by the most victors has been definitely fixed. creditor alike. Germany never be- formidable array of world renowned her material share, but with her economists, and so was America, hodgepodge diplomacy has meant to pay. True, she has been dila- and yet all these experts arrived tional fellowship of peoples En Under the tariff act, a person 10 years' delay in the economic tory and unwilling and has shown at a unanimous decision. How giving information to the Govern- stabilization of Europe, has kept scheme but formand which we return to discuss over enthusiastic for human solidarity

spoils, but Italy, after her formida- the fight for England on such na-The Labor party has granted an

extended independence to Egypt on the principle of self-determination and democratic conceptions of the concord of peoples. Now Mr. herence of his party to interna-tional solidarity. Where in the international

parations that England demands ethereal principles of interna gland of the Labor party is most

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tricate situation. England has indeed as much concern to require this question settled as any of her field of internati allies. It would be most danger ous to increase this international friction. There is but one way hasten the settling of all this restlessness and irritation and that is through this chance for economi restoration.

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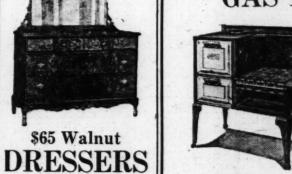
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HAPTER 1. TTORI sat staring down istend street. He was a letend street. He was a a fat as a hog, with a complexon, kinky black fat aquiline face. In had an air of lethargic to due entirely to his a reality he was suilen, and and cunning. From me he dragged out a watch and looked at it i eyebrows and pursed

at a round table sat The Greek, Tony Pas-Vettori's lieutenant, stud for small stakes. green-shaded lamp yes, his pale, thin face n, his fingers tapping. played to win.

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11 he said "hear what."

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1 Otero.

er it." said Tony.

and said:

"That's us, eh. Rico?"

"Well, Vettori went on, "I guess we got that over. Now. Joe, I want you on the inside. Dress yourself up like you are, see, and fix it so you'll get there at midnight. All the whistles'il be tooting and everybody'll be drunk and won't know nothing. See? Now you get there Vettori, "you call

of a big ulster. He clothes. His black and parted in the vain of his resembr. Mr. Rudolph Val.

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It was in the control of the cont



They've careless, get that; because they've never been tapped. It's in the lobby. That's too dangerous and takes too long. Let the

floor.

"Nine o'clock," said Otero.

Vettori lit his stogie.

"They got a safe," he said.

"that a baby could crack. Too easy to talk about. But that's on the side. What we're after is the cashier. The place is lousy with fack. I got the low down from Scabby. Well, what do you say.

Joe?"

"Yeah," Rico cut in, "take it or leave it. We ain't begging you."

pencil, "on the right is the counter, Joe. On the left is the clgar-counter and the cashier's desk. At the end of the lobby is a big door; the real joint's beyond that. If things go right, nobody in the place'll know it's been stuck up, except maybe some yaps in the lobby. Get the idea? With all them horns tooting and all 'hat damn noise, see? All right. On the right of the lobby is a door and into the manager's of-

happen you pull the rod and help the boys get out. All right. Here's the dope. Get what's in the cash register first. Get that because that's easy. If things go right, the guarantee?"
"Guarantee, hell!" cried Rico.
"Why, a blind guy could do your stand."

"Well, I ain't doing no time for fifty bucks," said Joe. Vettori laughed. yaps keep their money. All right."
Vettori took a map from his
pocket and spread it out on the
table. The men crowded round

him.

"Tou go straight in," said Vettori, marking the route with a pencil, "on the right is the checkthe couple hundred."

They all got to their feet. Below them the jazz band was still play-ing and the saxophone was still sending vibrations along the floor. "What'll you have, boys," said Vettori, "want some drinks sent

> over and see my woman."
> Otero clapped his hands. "He's got a woman." Rico hit Otero on the back. The Greek's got a woman, too,"

# ITTLE CAESAR" -- By W. R. Burnett THE MAKE-BELIEVE WIFE -- By Kathleen Norris

A Romance of Modern Life

CHAPTER 1.

pale-green tissue paper there was an ink-smeared envelope, with a card inside. The girl—she was a

"I've just come in, Mother."
"I suppose," Mrs. St. John said
n distaste, "that idiot, Roger Newberry, is wasting his good money on violets nowadays. In my opinion, that young man had better be about his engineering business—"
"These aren't from Roger," Bea-trice said, in a rather troubled tone.

She raised her eyes slowly, and "Aren't?" Mrs. St. John echoed,

Then, carrying the flowers to the mantel of the shabby, crowded little sitting room, Beatrice said, over her shoulder:

"Mr. Challoner sent them."
"Mr. Challoner!" the older wom

in Marcia's room, Marcia had a wretched cold, felt miserable, and had not gone to the office at all

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thad not gone to the office at all today.

"How are you, darling?" Beatrice saked, seating herself on the foot of the sufferer's bed.

"T'm better," Marcia said. "Some flowers came for you—I took them in. Who from?" she asked animatedly.

Beatrice St. John was 20 years did she had been in the employ of Houston Challoner for only five months. Marcia was 25; for 10 years she had been his private secretary. She had known her employer's first wife well, had shared with him the sorrow of her untimely death: she had accompanied him through all the ups and downs of a voyage from simple beginnings to great suckess, and frowning beginnings to get suckess, and frowning beginning to get suckess, and frowning beginnings to get suckess, and frowning beginnings to get sucked, saughter in character, and who was now beginning to be mothaguily what she felt for him, if a secret from her sister.

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So that Beatrice knew exactly what all even was now beginning to be mothaguily from the lunch tray and their daughter as well. Between Marcia's question. She had felt this question coming, when she stood distressed and frowning beat few but 17 years; Mrs. St. John still felt herself to be the bewillered, protty, helpless creature with an excellent simulation of undered, protty, helpless creature who had been widowed at an in-fatility. The protect is an exact least the summired of 10, and a baby in arms, for mo "Yeah," Rico cut in, "take it or later the money toward to his feet.

In who from?" she asked animatised the money toward to his feet.

If you say it's good," said Joe, "It's good with me."

"All right, all right," said vettori, "said there ain't an ounce of fight in him. See? Scabby give me the lowdown"

Vettori said to Rico, are getting too big for namembered the look he in lice's eyes, Lately they sliming about it. Rico was big for them. Scabby.

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Vettori rolled up his map, put it in his pocket, then looked at his watch.

"Well," said Vettori, "want any drinks sent up?"

"Sure.' said Joe, "send me up a short. I guess Rico'll take milk."

Rico and Otero," said Vettori, want any drinks sent up?"

"Well," he said, "got it ali?"

New lit, and the manager's of the manager's of the lobby is a door and that goes into the manager's of the manager's of the said Rico.

The right of the lobby is a dor and Rico.

Otero with hands cupped made a series of curves in the air. Joe was patronizing: Olgs Stassoff, the dancer, was his woman.

"All right all Rico."

"Well," said Vettori, "want any drinks sent up?"

"Sure.' said Joe, "send me up a sort. I guess Rico'll take milk."

Rico didn't drink.

"All right about Rico." said Vettori, want any drinks sent up?"

"Sure.' said Rico.

Otero with and Rico.

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Otero woman, too.

"Well," said Rico watch.
"Well." said Vettori, "want any drinks sent up?"
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"Sure, 'said Joe, "send me up a short of its wife well.
"Well," he said, "got it ali?"
Joe turned his diamond ring round on his finger and looked at the table.

"A deathy is sie, Otero?"
"Sis, senor."
"Watterned his private secretary. She had known her employer's first wife well, had shared with him the sorrow of her untimely death; she had accompanied him through all the ups and downs of a voyage from simple beginnings to great sudcess, and the table.

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"Sis, senor."
"Well." said Vettori, "want any drinks sent up?"
"I'm just as much interested in your beaus as you girls are!" she face paling just a shade.
"And I consider it distinctly—wall in the sorrow of her untimely death; she had accompanied him through all the ups and downs of a voyage from simple beginnings to great sudcess, and what she felt for him, if a secret when to care.

"Houston Challoner." Marcia ejaculated, her eyes widening, her face paling just a shade.
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"Meaus! Mr. Challoner!" Bee said when the care.

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"I'm just as she could, not when the secretary. She



Marcia Might as Well Know the Truth Now as Later

in a voice of long suffering.
"Well, I do!" the older woman

"Well, I do!" the older woman asseverated, with a little laugh.

"The eyes of the two girls met somberly. "God could to have spared me this."

Marcia's fortured look said desperately. "It isn't my fault," Beatrice's proud, pitying, steady gaze answered. "How could I help it?"

"Probably," Beatrice assented quickly. "I'm going to a movie with Roger," she offered brightly. "He may have known it!"

"How does that happen?" Mrs. St. John, rousing from pleasant dreams and speculations, asked a little sharply.

"Saturday night, Mummy. Don't we always?" Bee countered innocently.

"Well, I hope he'll wash his hands 'fore he comes for you," her mother said, with a sort of obvious childlike spite that made Beatrice laugh.

"Bhe was giad to lamb;"

"CHAPTER 2.

"Marcia, tell me about the cold, the younger girl commanded 'abtrayoutly.

"Oh, it's much better! How'd things go at the office?" Marcia said interested your to look at the Bay street groperty at about noon. Mr. Marcia said interestedly. There were will the high being the pright spots of color in the cheeks that had been paie, and her eyes were unusually bright. She was acting.

"I suppose they were disappointed—he was very quiet about it. Marcia, have you had any lunch?"

"I slept until nearly 11, and the print's pretty bad. But out here all the youngsters are shoveling like mad."

CHAPTER 2.



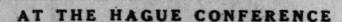
# EVENTS AND PERSONALITIES CAUGHT BY THE NEWS CAMERAS

JUST BEFORE THE AIR DERBY STARTED



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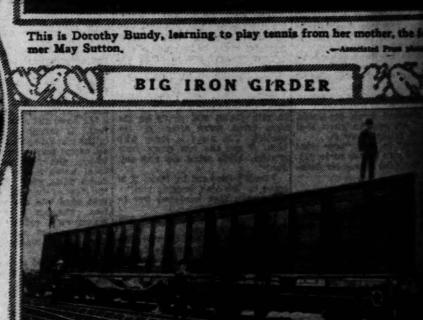
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henderson, of the British delegation, enjoying tea between sessions of the

Women pilots at Clover Field, Santa Monica, with some of the trophies to be awarded the winners. Left to right: Louise Thaden, Bobby Trout, Patty Willis, Marvel Crosson, Blanche W. Noyes, Vera Walker, Amelia Earhart, Marjorie Crawford, Ruth Elder and Florence Barnes.

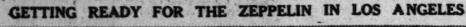
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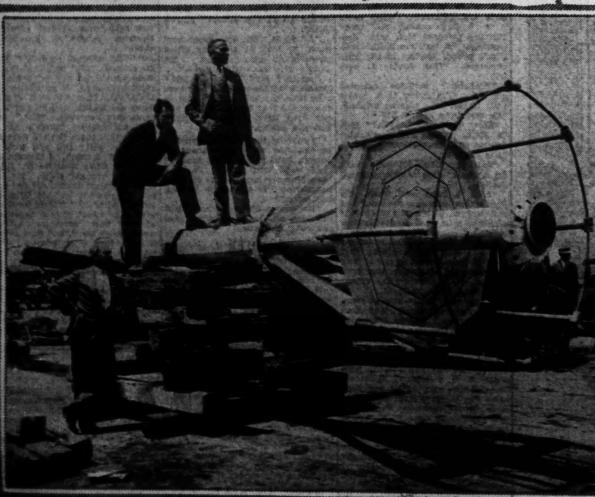


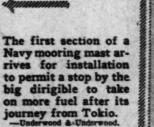
CHAMPION RED HEAD Miss Dorothy Klem of Brooklyn took first prize at beach contest where all the contestants had to have locks of fiery hue.



This beam of steel is more than 100-feet long and weighs 70 tons. I fabricated in Chelsea, England.

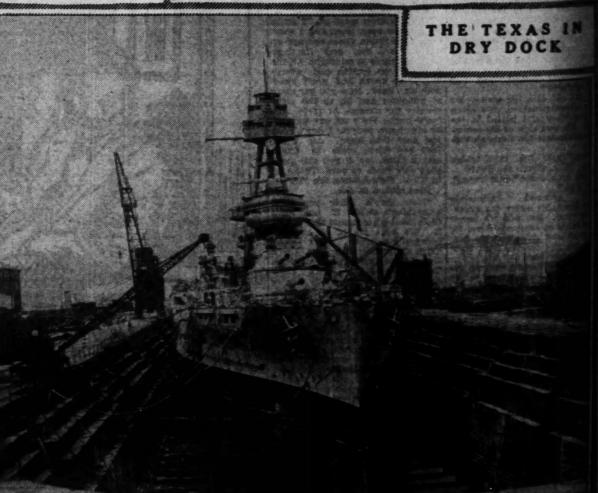












MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1929.

### "LITTLE CA

ad stood looking out at the elec-ric sign on a level with his eyes. CLUB

DANCING and Joe felt queer alons r. They were silent. Joe this gold cigarette case and

y say, Joe passed himself off y say, Joe passed himself off y Count and hooked a rich w for plenty. Yes, yes! That could drive a car 60 miles an straight up the Tribune Tow Only one thing, sometimes only was undependable. Used to be the pominick's be a choir boy at St. Dominick's and that stuff. But he had out

grown that, maybe; anyway he was dead scared of Rico and that would shut his mouth.

Vettori leaned back, wiped his mouth with the back of his hand and unbuttoned his vest. Spaghetti The band stopped playing. Bat Carillo, the bouncer, put his head

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"O. K., boss," said Carillo.

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Business is good. Well, well! We won't none of us die in th

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security.

MONDAY, GUST 19, 1929.

England, after flight

er mother, the for-

ths 70 tons. It was,

EXAS IN

DOCK

Meditations

Married Woman

By Helen Rowland

DAUGHTERS OF EVE

Ho-hum! It's so difficult to per-

made a man that, these days, the

most costly part of an evening gown is what's cut out at the back.

Some women seem to have a pos-

Ennui is that tired feeling a girl

Somehow, it is much easier to

ing your faults, than when he is

A man's social distinction nd

onger depends upon his birth, cul-

ture or ancestry. It appears to de-

pend mostly upon the number of

motor cars he keeps and the num-

ber of ex-wives to whom he can af-

Many a man who takes a secret

oride in his wife, seems to be

afraid that she might suspect it, if

he treated her with any flattering

The world is like a roller coast-

er. Sit tight, keep your head, and

hold onto nothing but your con-

science, your independence and

your ideals, and you'll land safely,

A man's idea of a thrifty wife, is

keting. His idea of a reasonable

wife is one who will be all ready,

promptly, at the hour he appoints,

joy, when he arrives an hour later,

Man is more consistent than

voman; yet he will talk brilliantly

all evening on "efficiency"-and

then forget to wind the clock, un-

til after he puts out all the lights.

Driving a Nail.

papered wall without marring the

wise with a sharp knife 1 the wall

paper with a bit of paste, using a

German chemists have succeeded

-For Salads

helium gas from hydrogen.

paper if you make two cuts cross

You can drive a nail into the

matrimonial failure. (Copyright, 1929.)

soft cloth to smooth

It has gotten so that it takes at

praising some other

ford to pay alimony.

charms.

## "LITTLE CAESAR"

nued From Page One.

n Otero had gone, Joe said: old Seal Skin got The L" said Rico, "he spends on her. She ain't much at and she's pretty old, but he difference?"

ver could figure Rico out Aidn't seem to interes nt over to the window

od looking out at the elec ion on a level with his eyes.

DANCING

and Joe felt queer alone out his gold eigarette case and igarette. Snow began to fall said Rico, "it's snow-

sah," said Joe, looking up me "snowing hard."

TTORI was sitting in his lit office on the main floor. On other eide of the wall the and was playing, but he paid ttention. The noise of the d was the same to him as he ticking of a clock to an orand comfortable over his bottle and his plate of spaghetti.

were right! lated himself on his ites. Each man a speist. Yes, yes! That was the the best gunman in Little Italy: a me cest gunman in Little Italy; a swelled head, all right, but he can be handled, and there you are! Otere so crazy about Rico he "don't know nothing." Follow Rico any nd handy with a rod. Well, well. iers were not right with am Vettori, but in general he ad an open mind, and Otero was goods. And look at Joe Mas

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in the door.
"Couple of hard guys looking boss," he said.

"Yeah? Know them?"

"Never seen them before."
Vettori heaved himself to his et and walked with Carillo to the inging doors which separated the and kitchen from the ub proper. He pushed the door out a foot and peered in arillo pointed.

Vettori laughed and closed the

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ra. They play that crime

Scabby shook his head vigorous ly. Vettori took out his bilifold and handed Scabby a fifty. "That's part of your split, Scabbye, Otero. Give Seal Skin by. Keep your eyes open, that's

Scabby pocketed the money. The waiter came in bringing the spa-ghetti and the wine. Carillo put his head in the door.

"Reilly, the dick's, up front." Vettori nodded "He's O. K. If he sticks around, end him back in about half an

"Sure," said Scabby, "I'll be ou of here in less than that." Otero lay looking out the win-

dow at the electric sign across the CLUB

DANCING Snow was falling past the win dows. Otero lay smoking a big 25-cent cigar and singing softly to himself. He always sang when he was with Seal Skin

"Some snow," said Otero. Skin, who was sitting with her feet on the window sill, smoking one of Otero's cigars.

"Heavy like cotton," said Otero. "Yeah," said Seal Skin. "Where I used to be it never nowed. "Didn't it?"

"No, it never snowed." Seal Skin blew out a cloud of moke. "How come you ever left Mexi-

co, Ramon?" "Well, I don't know." Oter cratched his head. "I just left." "Was they after you?" "No. I just left."

Otero got up and put his arms round Seal Skin.
"Some girl," she said.

"Wait'll I finish this." and patting her on the shoulder. good guy, Ramon, But dumb, How come you hang after Rico?"

"Rico is a great man." Seal Skin laughed out loud. "Yeah? Great, but careless. He'll ever die of old age." Otero didn't understand.

"What you say?" "They'll fill him full of lead He's too cocky." Otero shook his head.

"They get 'em all."
"No." said Otero, "they'll never et Rico. Once I say to him you must be careful.' But he say Seal Skin opened the window and flung her cigar down into the street. A gust of cold air rushed

"No, they'll never get Rico."

into the overheated room.
"Listen," she said, "that's bunk. Rico's no different from anybody

"The cops?" Villa."

"Who the hell's Villa?"
"Villa was a great man, like Seal Skin got up and took drink from a bottle on the bureau,

Then she said: "Let's go, Ramon." "Sure, sure," said, Otero (To Be Continued.)

### PARIS FASHIONS IN AMERICA



THE docking of the Ile de France is a gay and colorful occasion with much of the brilliancy contributed by America. women dressed in new clothes that

A very chic New Yorker who we met at the dock the other day with all its seams and incrustation retains a truly Parisian simplicity. Its crepe de chine dress and jersey sunlight. The dress is carefully fitted with long diagonal seams

With the ensemble, in a match-

### A Warning to Campers

WHEN vegetation is dry, and is especially necessary that vaca-You stick with Rico long tionists make sure camp fires are extinguished. if there is no water of life is limited to death. What that? neral. Why don't you get into the at hand the fire may be covered with dirt until all burning embers shall come out of us? "I go with Rico," said Otero, are effectually smothered and there is absolutely no danger of "What do I care? I have no people."

After a few weeks I have to go ham-and-pea soup in such tearing sometimes almost go out. Then the first have no people. (Copyright, 1929, by Little, Brown & Co.) Once I had a brother but they the wind starting a burning spark.

Before putting out the camp fire, burn all papers, boxes and refuseuse sticks to turn these among the sahes so they will be entirely consumed. Bury the tin cans, bottles, etc.-holes can be dug with the

This is not merely a safety pre caution but a courtesy to others, a small square parlor with two so leave the camping place or pic- windows and a false mantel; nic spot in good condition for the next group of campers or picnick-

# All Quiet on the Western Front By Erich Maria

Paul and Kropp are in a hospital at Cologne. The men die faster than the nurses can cope

CHAPTER XXX

On the right side of the wing are play skat. the jaw wounds, gas cases, nose, are and neck wounds. On the left of the series of the right side of t

skin turns pale, their limbs states, at last only their eyes live — stub- the army. bornly. Many of the wounded have hipbones, knees, and shou ders. mere varied and terrible.

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matrimonial failure.

(Copyright, 1929.) and has characteristic Chanel full- superficiality cast over an abyss of are melted down, and all bear the struggle for rest. In the outward only other trimming is a clever against one another, and in silence, old distinctions, the metal itself distinguishable from Bushman; but innocently slay one another. I see diers and afterwards, in a strange ways, because they are so truly, that the keenest brains of the and shamefaced fashion, individ- and at best may develop further ing shade of felt, she wore Rose world invent weapons and words ual men as well.

by exertion of their spiritual valois' hat with its brim turned to make it yet more refined and It is a great brotherhood, which forces, with us it is the reverse back in the front and slipped un-der a point giving a widow's peak here and over there, throughout the midst of danger, out of the toward regeneration but toward

hot-water faucet, rinsing them be-

drain.

china and glass.

an inferior type.

(To Be Continued.)

(Copyright, 1929.)

will happen afterwards? And what It is this, for example, that against the storm of dissolution and shall come out of us? makes Tjaden spoon down his madness, in which we flicker and After a few weeks I have to go ham-and-pea soup in such tearing sometimes almost go out. Then

JOBLESS ENGLISHMEN ENVY GIRLS She knew the kitchen by heart; THE "girl I left behind me" of ing more popular with those who the St. Johns had lived in this the old wartime song has be- have tried them than the parlo apartment for eight years. come the "girl who got there maids and other feminine help they It was a decent, uninteresting

ahead of me" in these days of used to have. old-fashioned apartment, containing peacetime unemployment. Such is the complaint voiced by a small square bedroom where Mrs. many British ex-service men who. St. John and her older daughter out of work and discouraged, see slept; a small square dining room and hear and read about the growfinished in cheap dark wood, with a ing army of women workers in strip of red papering above where Britain-most of them young womthere was a sewing machine, and a en of marriageable age. Right or wrong, these jobless couch for Beatrice, and this angle of crowded kitchen, whose single men of 30 with the war years be-

chair and small garbage bucket and hind them feel there is a very real dropleaf pine table and broom, were connection between the number of always bumping into whatever women workers in industry and the member of the family was operatsize of the male army of uneming at the four-burner gas stove, or ployed. at the sink, or at the wall cupboard. One field of wage-earning still where boxes of spices and paper cartons of crackers and single on-

is uncrowded with women ions or oranges were mixed in among the humble showing of and cooks are so far from being a drug on the market that they Poverty had ruled the kitchen actually are hard to find. And so some of the younger and the apartment for long yearspoverty made difficult and ugly by

are beginning to take what the the mother's entire ignorance of girls will not have. They are workcooking, managing and dietetics, ing as houseboys and cooks, solv-Mrs. St. John rejoiced in her limi-ing at the same time the breadtations; she felt that any woman and-butter question for themselve who studied menus and cookbooks and the "servant" problem and budgets must necessarily be of their employers. Oddly enough, employment

agency executives say the mascu-line domestic workers are becom-

partment. There my leg is har-ported, simply because he cannot comes a ring that encircles us, we nessed up and made to move. The be sure that in an hours time he creep in upon ourselves, and with arm has healed long since.

will still be alive. We have dis-big eyes stare into the night. Our New convoys arrive from the cussed at length, whether it is right only comfort is the steady breathline. The bandages are no longer or not to do so. Kat condemns ing of our comrades asleep, and made of cloth, but of white crepe it, because, he says, a man has to thus we wait for the morning.

Gradually a few of us venture come scarce at the front.

Stand up. And 1 am given Albert's stump heals well. The dangerous on a full stomach than shell and every death cuts into this rutches to hobble around on. But wound is almost closed. In a few on an empty one. crutches to hobble around on. But wound is almost closed. In a few on an empty one.

thin support, and the years waste of do not make much of them. I weeks he should go off to an in
Such things are real problems, it rapidly. I see how it is already I do not make much of them. I would go on to an incannot bear Albert's gaze as I move stitute for artificial limbs. He conthey are serious matters to us, they gradually breaking down around
about the room. His eyes always tinues not to talk much, and is cannot be otherwise. Here, on the me. about the room. This eyes although much more sclemn than formerly, borders of death, life follows an So I sometimes escape to the cor- He often breaks off in his speech amazingly simple course, it is lim-So I sometimes escape to the correction of him. If he ited to what is most necessary, all he was one of those who kept more freely.

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Were not here with us he would else lies buried in gloomy sleep— himself to himself. His misfortune On the next floor below are the nave shot himself long ago. But in that lies our primitiveness and was that he saw a cherry tree in a abdominal and spine cases, head now he is over the worst of it, our survival. Were we more garden. We were just coming back

Russia. How senseless is every- ed before are no longer valid, and the positive in every moment, and thing that can ever be written, done one practically knows them no store it up as a reserve against the or thought, when such things are more. Distinctions, breeding, edu-onslaught of nothingness. Thus possible. It must all be lies and of cation are changed, are almost we live a closed, hard existence of no account when the culture of a blotted out and hardly recogniz- the utmost superficiality, and rarethousand years could not prevent able any longer. Sometimes they ly coes an incident strike out a this stream of blood being poured give an advantage for profiting by spark. But then unexpectedly a out, these torture-chambers in a situation; -- but they also bring flame of grievous and terrible their hundreds of housands. A consequences along with them, in yearning flares up. coat are of light biege, a color that was most arreative in the warm

I am young, I am twenty years have to be overcome. It is as ments. They show us that the advisor in the warm out a murn.ur. That was suspicious, for he i usually tight-fisted. So I stayed awake. Nothing hapold; yet I know nothing of life but though formerly we were coins of justment is only artificial, that it despair, death, fear, and fatuous different provinces; and now we is not simple rest, but sharpest

> whole world, see these things: tension and forlornness of death, degeneration. The Bushmen are all my generation is experiencing adds something of the good-fellow- primitive and naturally so, but we

cloth, but of white crepe it, because, he says, a man has to tag bandages have betag bandages have bereckpn with the possibility of an
exarce at the front.

Every day and every hour, every

wounds and double amoutations, and he often looks on while we subtly differentiated we must long from the front line, and at a turnsince have gone mad, have de- ing of the road near our new bil-

the blind and the lung wounds, me go away. She is so feeble. It of life must serve only the preser- fore us. It had no leaves, but was pelvis wounds, wounds in the is all much worse than it was last vation of existence, and is absolute. one white mass of blossom. pelvis wounds, wounds in the intestines. time.

ly focussed on that. All else is In the evening Detering was not Here a man realizes for the first Then I am sent on from the base banished because it would conto be seen. Then at last he came time in how many places a man and return once more to the line, sume energies unnecessarily. That back and had a couple of branches Parting from my friend Albert is the only way to save ourselves. of cherry blossom in his hand. We Two fellows die of tetants. Their Kropp was very hard. But a men In the quiet hours when the puz-made fun of him, and asked him kin turns pale, their limbs stiffen, gets used to that sort of thing in zling reflection of former days, like whether he was going to a weda blurred m'rror, projects beyond ding. He ...le no answer, but laid me the figure of my present ex- them on is bed. During the night their shattered limbs hanging free We count the weeks no more. It istance, I ofter sit over against I heard him taking a noise, he in the air from a gallows, under- was winter when I came up, and myself, as before a stranger, and seemed to be packing. I sensed neath the wourd a basin is placed when the shells exploded the froz- wonder how the unnameable ac- something amiss and went over to into which the pus drips Every en clods of earth were just as dantive principle that calls itself Life him. He made out it was nothing, two or three hours the vessel is gerous as the fragments. Now the has adapted itself even to this form, and I said o him: "Don't do anytwo or three hours the vessel is gerous as the fragments. Now the has adapted itself even to this two and I said I said two or three hours the vessel is gerous as the fragments. Now the has adapted itself even to this two things silly. Detering." emptied. Other men lie in stretch- trees are green again. Our life al- All other expressions lie in a win- thing silly. Detering." emptied. Other men lie in stretch- trees are green again. Our life al- All other expressions lie in a win- thing silly. Detering." ing bandages with neavy weights ternates between billets and the ter sleep, life is simply one con"Ach, who hanging from the end of the bed. Iront. We have almost grown actinual watch against the menace can't sleep— I see intestine wounds that are customed to it; war is a cause of of death—it has transformed us "What did you pick the che y onstantly full of excreta. The sur- death like cancer and tuberculosis, into unthinking animals in order branches for? geon's clerk shows me X-ray pho- like influenza and dysentery. The to give us the weapon of instinct "I might have been going to ge obraphs of completely smashed deaths are recely more frequent, ipbones, knees, and shoulders.

A man cannot realize that above

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Our thoughts are clay, they are pieces before the horror, which while: "have a big orchard with

pital, one single station; Fields of craters within and with- radeship, so that we escape the white. It is just the time." abyss of solitude—it has lent us "Perhaps , ou will get leave soon. Germany, hundreds of thousands in Everyone is so, not only ourthe indifference of wild creatures, in France, hundreds of thousands selves here—the things that existso that in spite of all we perceive farmer."

"Perhaps ou will get leave sool. one who can stretch out a dollar You may even be sent back as a bill like a rubber band, and make farmer."

things with me. What ship of the folk-song, of the feel- are primitive in an artificial sense, would our fathers do if we sud- ing of solidarity of convicts, and and by virtue of the utmost effort. denly stood up and came before of the desperate loyalty to one an. And at night, waking out of a them and proffered our account? other of men condemned to death dream, overwhelmed and be-W the slightest spark may mean an enormous conflagration, it What do they expect of us if a -seeking in a wholly unpathetic witched by the crowding faces, a over? Through the years our busi- hours as they come. If one wants slight is the support, how thin the ness has been killing;—it was our to appraise it, it is at once heroic boundary that divides him from first calling in life. Our knowledge and banal—but who wants to do the darkness. We are little flames of life is limited to death. What that?

Boys can be hired quite s

cheaply as girls, it is explained,

and they stay longer.
"Besides," said one employmen

The youth who enters domes

ada. South Africa or Australia.

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Upen removing your frock, place

lace in a current of air to thor

be suspended inside the frock be

Then a bag of sachet mus

fficient as girls."

The Perfect

There is the mood story of De-

itive weakness for worthless weight men. But what of it? Most men have a positive complex for that kind of women. has, when the right man leaves at 10 o'clock, and the wrong man serted, or have fallen. As in a lets, marvelous in the morning hangs around until closing time.

A man cannot realize that above such shattered bodies there are moulded with the changes of the would overwhelm us if we had cherry trees at home. When they still human faces in which life goes days;—when we are resting they clear, conscious thought—it has are in blossom, from the hay loft its daily round. And this is only are good; under fire, they are dead, awakened in us the sense of comthey look like one single sheet, so

somehow.

He nodded, but he was far away When these peasants are excited they have a curious expression, a mixture of cow and yearning god. half stupid an half rapt. In order to turn him away from 'is thoughts I asked him for a piece of bread. He gave it to me with pened; in the morning he was as

usual. gone. I noticed it but said nothing perhaps get through. Various fel-lows have already got into Hol-

A week fter we heard that he had been caught by the field g ndarmes, those despicable milita Germany, that was hopeless, course-and, of course, he did ev erything else fust as idiotically flight was only home-sickness and does a court-martial hundreds of about it? We have heard nothing

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# The Make-Believe-Wife

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tending to know all about flirting and love affairs again: an attitude that always made Bee's blood run cold with a sort of shame and pity combined. She knew instinctively that Marcia had no knowledge of these things; tht it was all unconscious imitation and acting; that Marcia had never felt and never would feel the wild warm rush of conscious youth and power and instinct that had belonged to her, Beatrice, from her first happy high school summer. "He's ever so old," she said care-

lessly, buttering toast. "Forty-eight," Marcia supplied quickly, jealously. "Couldn't yououldn't you ever like him. Bee?" the older sister pursued lightly. It was part of Marcia's general, pathetic ineptness, where these so much more than delicate matters that he should fan-were concerned, that she could instead of Marcia! trample into them roughshod, could discuss love and emotion

with all the bland assurance of the born outsider. "Oh, like him-!" Beatrice said with an unhappy laugh. "A man to me, Mummy."

she knew it. Houston Challoner, quiet, clever, rich, handsome, 48,

But this was equivocating, and

marry him.

She had been conscious of heart man like Mr. Challon pounding and cheeks blazing, of flowers, lovey?" she demanded, course. A mere clerk in the big "Violets," Beatrice said simply, to That's the trouble."

Tat stient. Vettori, absorbed.

I on his stogie. Finally he in the big of the "librarians" who hunted through old blue prints for details from the warm dishwater by their

or through files for letters, and was paid \$18 a week for her laborsshe had never thought of the big architect himself as being, by any possibility, aware of her existence confidential secretary, cherished a hopeless, secret, uncomfortable feeling for Houston Challoner Beatrice alone knew.

Sometimes she thought that eve Marcia did not know it. Certain ly it was not "love," Bee would reflect, with healthy distaste for her sister's humbly adoring, blindly jealous feeling toward their employer. Marcia had felt much the same feeling for Mrs. Challoner, in her lifetime: a passionate, almost angry conviction that whatever the Challoners did was perfection; that they were the most significan and important persons in the world. After all this was not fair that he should fancy her, Beatrice,

In the apartment's tiny kitchen a little later, she washed the lunch dishes, and could talk more freely to her mother. "Marsh looks awfully run down,

sends me violets. Why, Roger has sent me carloads, and you and Mummy don't get excited."

to me, Mummy."

"Marcia hasn't been well for a long time." Mrs. St. John agreed, without uneasiness. "But what's the matter with her.

Mummy?" "Oh, she's just run down," the had just turned her whole world topsy-turvy by asking her, as he drove her home through the soft-ing mad to be, Sam. It's getting exactly to marry him, but what the manner of the ma she would say if he did ask her to deeply than the older daughter's. "What's this about an important

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## ON THE AIR TONIGHT

Another "Nineteenth Hole" program is to be broadcast at 5 o'clock over KSD.

A South Sea Islanders' concert is to begin at 5 o'clock over KSD. The program:

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"Hawaiian Hotel March." Maid of Honolulu, Steel guitar duct. "Let Lani, "halima Waltz." Sweetle Tootte. "I LevYou Honoliu. and "Penei No March."

The "Euterpeans," Hallie Stande
and Hayden Morris, may be heard at 5 o'clock over WIL.

Jules Brazil is to be master of ceremonies in tonight's "May We Present" concert at 5:30 over KSD. Emily Wooley, soprano, and Alice Remsen, contraito, are to be the

The program follows:

"What a Day" Landt Trio and White:
"Wonderful You." Alice Remsen: "That's
You. Baby." Emily Woolley: Humorous
Planologue, Jules Brazil; "Waiting at the
Diamologue, Jules Brazil; "Waiting at the
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Roxy and His Gang are to feature Dorothy Githens, soprano, during their regular weekly broadcast at 5:30 over KWK.

Music by Jules Massenet, will be featured in the "Voice of Firestone" broadcast at 6 o'clock over

KSD. The program: Orchestra.

Sweet Genevieve Tranklyn Baur. ... Bachmann Les Sylphes Am I a Passing Fancy ...... Silver
Vaughn de Leath. Roses of Picardy Baur. Wood
Ma Curly-Headed Baby Clutsam
Aragonaise, from "Le Cid". Massenet
La Reve, from "Manon". Massenet
Franklyn Baur.

My Dear—. Wood

"Liza," as sung by Mrs. Al Jolson
(Ruby Keeler) in "Show Girl," and
his favorite song from "Pagliacci,"
done in fox-trot rhythm.
From the time "Say It With Music" introduces this new air feature until Al Goodman and ble or

My Dear-Vaughn de Leath, with guitar, Chaminade Orchestra.

The overture to "Coriolanus," The program includes:
Overture to "Coriolanus" .... Beethoven
Orchestra
Selections from "Aids" Verdi
Mixed quartet and orchestra
Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana"
Mascarni

Warren Anderson's Orchestra is

The Beautiful Blue Danube (waltz).Strauss

Do Not Go. My Love ... Tenor To be selected Vocal trio

Here's to You String sextet Finck In the Shadows Chadwick Tenor Kreisler

Schoen Rosmarin Eugen Onegin Kreisier Polonaise from Eugen Onegin Tschajkowsky The White House concert, directed by Hugo Mariani, may be heard at 6:30 over KWK.

The Ceco Couriers program at 6:30 over KMOX will bring:
Broken Idol. Medley from "Broadway Rabies":
(a) Wishing and Waiting for Love:
(b) Broadway Baby Dolls. Diane, Sam Herman, Xylonhone Tennessee Lazy, Specialty, "Nero and His Ukulele." Henry Burbig, Piccolo Pete. orchostra. Sweetbearts Holiday, orchestra. At Close of Day, orchestra.

The Edison program will feature the favorite music of William Allen noted Emporia (Kan.) editor, at 7 o'clock over KWK. A Physical Culture broadcast is

scheduled at 7 o'clock over KMOX. Two plano duets will be featured in the symphony concert which will be the General Motors Party broadcast at 7:30 over KSD. The program is announced as

Hopak Orchestra. Moussorgsky Danse Macabre Piano Duel. Saint-Saens Piano Duel.
Procession of the Sirdar from "The Caucasian Sketches". Ippolitow-Iwanow Orchestra.
"Ambition" is the title of the

dramatic sketch to be given over KWK at 7:30 o'clock. A concert by the U. S. Navy

band is announced for 7:30 over A "Let Us Join the Ladies" program is scheduled over KSD at 8

o'clock, as follows: Chinese Fantasy Mwice Police, Pianist,
Alone Upon the Houstops, Galloway
Gitla Ersting, Soprano,
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Gitla Erstinn Soprano.
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Alice Blue Gown, from "Irene"... Tierney A Black Flag broadcast is set

for & o'clock over KMOX. Floyd Gibbons, "Headline Huntter," is to tell about another of his adventures over KSD at 8:30. KWK will broadcast popular Edgewater Beach Orchestra at \$:30.

A Night Club Romance will be broadcast at \$:30 over KMOX. KSD has scheduled Rudy Vallee's Orchestra at 9 o'clock.

Amos 'n Andy will begin a series of 15-minute comic sketches in a program heard for the first time tonight over KWK at 9 o'clock.

A weekly series of "Brunswich Brevities" program will begin at 10 o'clock tonight over KMOX. The program will be broadcast by a new method of recording exclusively for radio stations.

Al Joison, singing songs from his new picture, will be featured to-

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> Monday, August 19 5:00 P. M. - The 19th Hole. 5:30 P. M. —"May We Present."
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Agriculture and Principal Ex-

6:30 P. M. - A&P Gypsies. 7:30 P. M. - General Motors Family Party. 8:00 P. M. -Let Us Join the

8:30 P. M. —Hunting the Head-lines Around the World. 9:00-10:00 P. M. -Rudy Vallee Dance Orchestra.

Tuesday (Daytime) 9:15 A. M .- Radio Household Institute.

night. The program will bring a medley of old Jolson hits; one of his latest recorded numbers, "Liza," as sung by Mrs. Al Jolson

ture until Al Goodman and his or-chestra play a medley of past and present Jolson hits, melodies made popular by Joison will be heard. The overture to "Corlelanus," one of the few operas Beethoven composed and a work seldom presented, will open the Grand Opera Concert at 6 o'clock over KMOX.

The program includes:

Overture to "Corlelanus," one of the few operas Beethoven in My Heart," "California, Here I Come," "Avalon." "Mammy," "Hello Central—Give Me No Man's Land," "Yoo Hoo," "Little Pal."

There's a Bainbow, "Pound My "There's a Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder," and "I'm in Seventh Heaven."

Prologue to "Pagliaci"...Leoncavallo
Baritone and orchestra
The Flight of the Bumblebee
Rimsky-Korsakoff,
Dr. m.; Harmony Land at 9:15, and p. m.; Harmony Land at 9:15, mu-sical Gems at 10 o'clock; John and cheduled over WIL at 6 o'clock. Ned at 11 o'clock; string quartet The A. and P. Gypsies will play at 11:30; Hour on Broadway at Midnight, and the Rhythm Aces at

LOCAL STATIONS KFUO (550kc)—7:15 a. m., meditation Rev. Mars, organ; 10 p. m., address "Man's Fall." Rev. Henning; music,

Rev. Mars. organ; 10 p. m. address: "Man's Fall." Rev. Henning; music, 18:30. Ceco Couriers; 7. Physical Culture period; 6:30, U. S. Navy band; 8. Black Flaz program; 8:30. Night Club Romance; 9. Ozark program; 9:30 Do Re Mi quartet; 10. Brunswick program; 10:35. Hot Stove Learne. Tomorrow daytime on KMOX-6:30 a. m. setting usercises; 7:45. miorning on Broadstate of the control of the control

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7:00—EDISON PROGRAM — KWK. ROA.
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7:30—LITTLE DRAMA MOVEMENT —
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8:00—MOMENT MUSICAL — WJZ.
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Out-of-Town Stations WLS (870kc)—5, sports news; 5:10, State Fair; 6:10, The Angelus; 6:30, WLS orchestra; 7, sextet and talk; 7:30, or-chestra; 8, Water Witch program; 9, chestra; 8, Water When program: 8, music.

WENR (870kc)—6:15, Farmer's Farmer; 10, The Music Parade; 10:30, Mike and Herman, gossip.

WGN (720kc)—5:50, Radio Floorwalker: 6:30, A, and P. Gypsies: 7:30, General Motors party: 8, Lake Michigan travelogue; 8:30, Floyd Gibbons: 9:20 Louie's Hungry Five; 9:30, Goldkette's orchestra: 10, Dream Ship: 10:15, dance music; 10:45, The Fest Club: 11, orchestra.

music; 1735. The Fest Club; 11. orchestra.

MMAQ (670kc)—6. Grand Opera concert; 6:30. Columbia Chain; 9. Amos
and Andy; 9:10. Better English; 9:15.
Dan and Sylvia; 9:27, orchestra; 10.
dance music.

WLW (700kc)—6. Hamp's orchestra;
6:30. Whitehouse concert; 7. Dr. Wifco;
7:15. Gene, Ford and Glenn; 7:30
Crosley Corkers; 8. salon group; 9. studio program; 9:30. orchestra; 10. talk;
11. music.

WBBM (770kc)—5. studio orchestra;
5:30. dinner dance; 6. musical comedy
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The home vacationist should do everything the easiest way. She should never hurry nor fuss about anything. Taking a vacation should mean getting a good rest, so no fatiguing tasks should be undertaken, and all physical labor should be done in the morning. A good share of the evening meal can e prepared in the morning, so in the average home this leaves the entire afternoon for restful occu-

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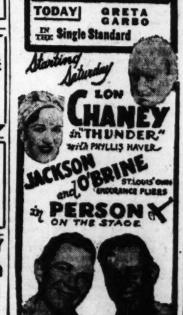
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Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

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Can You Beat It?-By Maurice Ketten



AND CANDY. HE
MEANS WELL BUT
IT DOESN'T TAKE
MUCH TO GET CATTY
WOMEN SAYING A
LOT OF THINGS
THAT.....THERE'S
THE DOORBELL.

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Krazy Kat-By Herriman YES, I PRIDE MYSELE ON MY BOUNTI FUL BEVY OF BRICKS; ALL SWEET ONES OF GREAT BEAUTY KOLIN KELLY DEALER IN BRICKS" AH, HBLLY, WHAT A

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Twenty-Five Years Ago Today



Suburban Heights-The Timetable.



The Bungle Family By Harry J. Tuthill

Going Up.

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irn Auto showed a net loss points after having advanced new high record. General rics lost 6, American & For-Power 4½ and Gillette Safety
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Towings 8.57 Per Cent of Value.
The New York Stock Exchange sunced today that total borrowby members against stock col-al on Aug. 1 amounted to \$.87 cent of the market value of all a stocks, as reduced from 3.15 cent on July 1. The market as of all listed shares spereased \$84,232,792.083 from \$77.264.

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In recent rise in the New York stall Reserve rediscount rate arently has had no adverse innee on the amount of credit liable in the securities markets, all money was again in modasupply all day at the renewal of 7 per cent. There was no in other money rates.

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